APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

FIVE O'CLOCK

# TO CLEAR SLATE OF MANY ODDS AND ENDS. BY DAVID LAWRENCE SPIGHT 1928 by Post Pub. Co. CAL TO GLEAR SLATE OF

Washington - President Coolidge intends to clean up as many of the major and minor questions as pos-

ing the end of his term with a feeling that by proper cooperation from congress, the short session can accomplish results on many tasks it has left hanging in the balance and that the decks ought to be cleared for the new administra-

tion so that the president - elect OAVID LAWRENCE can embark on new policies without trving to settle old ones that long ago should have been resolved.

The president is determined that a start be made on the agricultural equalization fee and its implications torate the coordination of agriculession than they have before. In open conflict. Firearms, sticks and fact the talk of extra sessions as a other weapons were used. rule means tendency to let things plenty of time in the the longer ses-

The president is represented as feeling that if proper steps are taken much of the work can be cleaned up at this session and then the matter of an extra sesssion can be decided

#### DELAY ACTION

re-assemble and as usual the conver- zations passed through the streets to sation is that some things have no hope of action and others may be pushed through. The situation, however, differs this time in that the older heads are really figuring it out that what they have ahead of them is one continuous session and that they might as well realize the importance of making a beginning in 6 BEFORE COURT they might as well realize the imthe December session.

Oie difficulty is that after Mar. 4 the present congress ends and all legislation would have to be introduced again and passed by the one or the other of the houses to achieve a status which many bills ures which have passed one house or have been favorably reported by an important . committee, in one house and have passed the other any others though the matter of prion what the chances are of ultimate passage. The republicans have hardly a majority in the senate but have complete control of the house. It is possible for a filibuster in the senate with the prospect of an extra session the chances of a filibuster being of much practical value are natural-

## **MUCH CORRUPTION AMONG**

Detroit —(P)— John R. Watkins, United States district attorney, Saturday said statements made by some of the 14 customs border patrol inspectors arrested Friday on wargrants charging conspiracy to "as-

sist liquor smuggling and with accepting bribes, implicated most of the remaining 112 members of the "From the statements of these

men it appears that the entire patrol is honeycombed with corruption and money-taking," Mr. Watkins said. Twelve of the inspectors spen Friday night in the county jail after intensive individual questioning. One man pleaded guilty and was ordered held to the grand jury. Three pleaded not guilty and two of these were released on bond.





Y. oh. my, what a big surprise than they have ever dreamed of be- even here.

toys, by turning to Page 8 in the not come on the steamer." Post-Crescent every day.

Whee: All aboard for Toyland man in the hest California accent " And the trip starts Monday, Dec. 3.

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American, she landed incognite Fri-

"She is in France," said Mine.

"No speak English," said the young

visit to the United States by Suzanne len was aboard the Conte Biancam- told 400 high school journalists at-Lenglen, tenns marvel of France, and when the liner docked and that provided material for a mystery known. With her mother and a young

The young man it was discovered If, ch. my, what a big surprise American, she landed incognito Frical was Thaddeus Winters of Pasadena, ing the whole reading public out inside in store. "THE TINY-day might from a transatlantic liner Calif., and there are reports that to a mythical average reader who MITES" are going to visit but why she came or whence she the home of Mrs. T. A. Winters in does not exist, never has existed and reading Toyland—and just between went could not be learned. In fact I asadena is Suzanne's ultimate des pover will exist." Dr. Frank said. was Thaddeus Winters of Pasadena, ing the whole reading public out inis in store. "THE TINY- day might from a transa samue oner cash, and there are reports that to a mixture of Miss." are going to visit but why she came or whence she the home of Mis. T. A. Winters in does not exist, never has existed and mittes" are going to visit but why she came or whence she the home of Mis. T. A. Winters in does not exist, never has existed and the learned in fact I assagen is Suzanne's ultimate des never will exist." Dr. Frank said. us, they are going to have more fun her mother insisted Suzanne wasn't lination. She visited California on "Spend less time speculating about her professional tour of this country writing over the heads of your readin 1925. Her baggage was consigned ers or writing down to them, and But here's the best part of all. Lenglen here in French as she sat to the Savoy Flaza but the conspirationed more time finding out what is YOU can read all about their ad- atop 21 pieces of luggage waiting for cy of allence held sway there, too, going on inside their heads. Do not ventures in the wonderful land of the customs inspection. "she did and if she was there she kept to begin with the assumption that the der room.

Neither Suzanne's name nor her must not be challenged mot. It's was on the passenger list of

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TWO INJURED sible before Mar. 4. He is approach-IN JUGO-SLAV

STUDENT RIOT Croat Students Tear Down

Three Flags in Tenth Celebration of Union

Zagreb, Jugoslavia—(A)—Two students were seriously wounded and many others injured during the tenth anniversary celebration markprogram. He feels that now that the ling the foundation of the tribune kingdom Saturday, when Croatian have been passed upon by the elec- students tore down three national flags from the cathedral and replacture can be achieved in other ways. ed them with three black flags as an There are pending questions like expression of Croatia's disapproval Muscle Shoals which probably will of the celebration. This enraged ot get much further in the short | Serbian students and resulted in

The people of Zagreb in general slide on the theory that there will be refused to celebrate the holiday because of the murder of Croatian leaders in the parliament at Belgrade last June. Papers there barely mentioned the fact that Saturday was the tenth anniversary of the union. In Belgrade, however, the streets were bedecked with flags and crowdlater by the next executive on its ed with happy throngs celebrating the anniversary. Great processions of Sokols (athletic organizations,) Within a few days congress will scouts and other nationalist organi-

> which was held in the cathedral. All Belgrade papers published special editions giving the history of the union and an account of the progress made during the last ten years.

Large Still Released on \$2,000 Bond Each

Madison-(A)-Six men, alleged to be connected with the largest moonhouse as well. The pressure will be shine whisky distillery ever uncovto get action on these bills before ered in Wisconsin, were arraigned Friday afternoon before U. S. Court ority of legislation depends largely Commissioner Frank R. Bentley, and bound over for hearings to be held

here Dec. 10 and Dec. 12. They were arrested Tuesday when federal and state prohibition officers surprised them in a barn on a to block an important measure but farm near Kilbourn. The men were surrounded and captured after a gun fight in which no one was wounded. In the barn, officers found a 1,000 gallon still, 1,400 gallons of alcohol and four vats of mash.

Those arraigned were: John Schmitzke, Albert Diamond, Ted Azzarela, Michael Depalma, Louis U. S. BORDER PATROLMEN Schirl and Arnold Zellin. A said to live near Kilbourn. Schirl and Arnold Zellin. All are was released on \$2,000 bond.

Weather outlook for the period of Dec. 1 to Dec. 8: For the region of the Great Lakes -Rather frequent precipitation: temperatures below normal first of week and probably rising within lat-

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains- Not much precipitation likely during week; temperatures mostly below normal first half, probably rising being towed by the Yogen Maru. within later half.

ter half.

### HASTEN HUNT FOR MAN

Munising, Mich.-(P)-The eighth day of the search for August Kleist. wealthy Pontiac businessman, saw efforts redoubled with a snow storm expected soon to block the hunt. Confronted by this possibility, the force of searchers was increased to 160 men, in addition to 12 conservation wardens and the search was shifted to west of the Manistique swamp into which Kleist may have ing on the New York Stock exchange

# REPORTS MUCH

PROGRESS ON FARMS IN U. S.

Secretary Jardine Says '1928 Will Go Down in History' for Achievement

annual report to President Coolidge run to Guayaquil. declares that "it is beyond question that 1928 will go down in American agricultural history as a year of achievement."

Insisting that the gross income from agriculture this year will be well above the 1927-28 total of \$12,-353,000,000, the Secretary nevertheless couples his forecast with the statement that "this does not mean that agricultural grievances are insubstantial nor does it mean that the remedy for these very real diffculties should be left to the free play of conomic forces."

"The situation from which agriculture is still suffering has complex economic, social and other roots, attended a service of thanksgiving he says. For these the nation cannot escape its just share of responsibility in that its officials advocated overwhelming expansion of production during the war. In like manner the nation must accept its share of responsibility in seeking and applying sound and adequate relief.

ENTITLED TO AID "In short, agriculture is entitled to practical governmental help in rebuilding its fortunes on a firm and permanent foundation."

Men Alleged Connected With farm relief proposal the secretary Without offering any hard and fast suggests that farmers could benefit giving major atten- of Talca and Chillan were shaken by tion to quality production. Discuss a violent earthquake shortly after ing agricultural legislation, he draws midnight and fears were felt here attention to laws already enacted, such as the cooperative marketing

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### CREW ABANDONS SHIP IN MIDDLE OF OCEAN

Japanese Steamer Rescues a state of siege be proclaimed in the Aboard — Reported being made Saturday to restore com-Towing Disabled Vessel

Seattle-(49)-A wireless to David R. Girwood, Seattle manager of the Canadian American Shipping company, Saturday morning reported the company's disableo freighter Chief Maquilla had been abandoned in mid-Pacific and that her crew had been transferred to the Japanese steamer

Yogen Maru. The message, which came from the Yogen Maru, said that the ship the cities of Curico and Talca were was left to her fate as water continued to rise in her holds and because of a lowering of the barometer. She carried eight officers and about 32

Another wireless message intercepted by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company at Portland from he Japanese ship indicated that a strong southwest gale was pouring heavy seas over the disabled vessel. making pumping operations impossible. The Portland message also indicated that the Chief Macquila was The Chief Maquilla, bound from

Chinese as a crew.

British Columbia ports with a cargo of grain and lumber for Shanghai, AS STORM APPROACHES sent out distress calls early Thursday morning. The Yogen Maru arrived alongside Friday. Cause of the side curtains placed, followed them trouble was not clearly determined and a shot was fired, striking Reiser here but company officials believe in the back. that rough seas caused her cargo to

### STOCKS IN SHARP FALL

and they said his condition is "most New York-(P)-Stock prices fell encouraging." The bullet was turned river, including the dense Creighton off sharply in the last hour of trad- over to police. According to authorities, they have good description of the car from which the shots were fired and they

#### expect to locate it soon. Suzanne Lenglen In U.S. DR. FRANK TELLS BADGER STUDENTS HOW TO WRITE On Mystery Visit, Report

the license number.

Madison-(P)-Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, believes that the "average" New York - (P)-An unberalded one, however, insist that Mile. Leng- newspaper reader is a myth. He so tending the annual meeting of the she left immediately for parts un. State High School Press association bere Friday night. "Do not make the mistake of iron-

American mind may be tickled, but

"This is the first essentia"," the Those who know a temperamental the Italian liner and the line's offi- president said, "for making good Watch for Monday's Post-Crescent. French tennis star when they see cers refused to discuss the matter. inewspaper men and women."

### Hoover Changes Ships On His Way To Ecuador

ver and his party were transferred a hotel. stead and up the river to Guayaquil, the principal port of Ecuador.

The Maryland arrived at her Ecuadorean anchorage at 5 o'clock dent Leguia. Saturday morning and the transfer Washington- (AP) - Despite the of the Hoover party to the Cleveland clamor of demands for farm rehef was completed safely at 6:20, the legislation, Secretary Jardine in his cruiser immediately starting on her

> Ecuador - (P) - Herbert Hoover but nevertheless, he may be greeted planned to set foot on South Ameri- by Foreign Minister Palaccio and can soil Saturday for the first time other cabinet members. on his present good will tour. His

> will spend the night in Ecuador. Mr. Hoover and members of his Ecuadorean president at dinner. Mrs. in their initiation, knowing that Mr. Hoover was to return to the Cleve- Hoover would be a spectator.

Chile Area;

Fear Deaths

Many Houses Destroyed and

in Earth Shocks

**Communications Severed** 

Santiago, Chile -(A)-The towns

that many victims would be report-

Meagre advices received by wire-

less said that many houses were

destroyed and severe damage caused.

Telephone and telegraph service was

interrupted. The minister of war

left for Talca by airplane Saturday

The authorities have asked that

affected region. Every effort was

MANY KILLED, RUMOR

Buenos, Aires, Argentina-(A)-A

dispatch to La Nacion from Santia

go says that numbers of persons are

reported to have been killed and in-

Persons arriving in Santiago by

Santa Cruz was in ruins and that

**DOWN FROM TOURING CAR** 

the region south of Santiago.

as he reached home from work.

Reiser and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

just in front of their home when

someone in a dark touring car, with

A 14-year-old boy scout, Edward

not, an account of darkness, recall

The bullet was removed from Reis-

and troops from nearby garrisons

were ordere out for rescue work.

U. S. S. Cleveland, off Guayaquii, |land for the night but others of the Ecuador-(P)-President-Elect Hoo- party intended to remain ashore at

Sunday the president-elect and his from the U. S. S. Maryland to the party are to board the Cleveland for cruiser Cleveland Saturday morning the trip back to the Maryland and and the Cleveland immediately began anchor will be weighed late in the her eight-hour run across the road- day for Callao, Peru, the next port of call. From Callao the president will go to Lima, the capital city, to be greeted and entertained by Presi-

Eduador, the country selected for the first stop on the good will four of South America, has a population estimated at a million and a half, with cocoa as the principal product. Time limitations will not permit U. S. S. Maryland, off Guayaquil, the president-elect to visit Bolivia.

After the gentle ministrations program included a landing at King Neptune's court on crossing toward recovery. The knowledge Guayaquil and greetings by Presi-the Ecuator many of the Hoover that his fever was higher, if only dent Ayora and other officials. He party are somewhat stiff and sore. slightly, gave a tinge of uneasine's All, however, will keep vivid memories of the experience. Maryland's party were to be guests of the equatorial veterans outdid themselves

#### Quakes Rock COMMANDER BYRD IS OFF TODAY FOR **SOUTH POLE AREA**

Wellington, New Zealand-(P)-Commander Richard I. Byrd was making final preparations Saturday morning to get away late Saturday on his exploring expedition in the South Polar re-

Prior the starting on his Anarctic venture, the commander issued a farewell message in which courtesy and hospitality the which he had received in New Zealand.

Both ships of the expedition will get under way Saturday, the City of New York being towed to the edge of the Antarctic ice pack by the Eleanor Bolling in order to conserve the supply of fuel. Commander Byrd expects to reach the ice about 1,000 miles south of New Zealand and at that point the Whaler Larsen will take over the duty of towing the City of New York.

### SIX MEN ENTOMBED AFTER MINE BLAST

jured in an earthquake Saturday in Hope of Finding Workers autombile reported that the town of Alive in Coal Mine

Bluefield, W. Va.-(#)-Mine res cue crews Saturday were endeavoring to reach six men entombed by an explosion Friday night in the Princess-Pocahontas Coal company mine on Spice Creek, near Roderfield.

Little hope of finding the men Kenosha-(49)-The first outbreak dive remained after the rescue workers had toiled throughout the of violence in the Allen-A labor disnight in efforts to force their way pute for three weeks Saturday had to the spot more than a mile under set police on a hunt for the assailground where the explosion, believed only local in extent, occurred. ants of Herbert Reiser, 21, Allen-A Dewey, England, one of seven men knitter who was seriously wounded in the mine at the time of the blast

escaped. He provided the rescue men with information concerning Frederick Reiser, said they were conditions below. England was not the other men, working about 1,000 feet from him, because of gas. Robert M. Lambie, chief of the Sweig, saw the shooting but could

#### REPORT FIRST ACCIDENT ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE er's back by doctors Friday night OF BADGER HUNT SEASON

the Wisconsin deer hunting season occurred Saturday morning when William Weegens, 55, was shot through the left shoulder by Willis McKibben, 17, near here. Weegens was mistaken for a deer. It may be necessary to amputate his arm.



## SETBACK ADDS TO FEARS OF HIS SUBJECTS

Monarch Passed Fairly Comfortable Night, Physicians' Bulletin Says

George's feverish condition was announced in the medical bulletin issued at Buckingham palace Saturday morning.

The nation had been hoping that hls majesty would make a steady, although necessarily slow, progress to public feeling.

The king was stated to have passed a fairly comfortable night, however, and his doctors announced that there was no change in his general condition, in which some iniprovement was announced Friday. The evening medical bulletin on the king's condition gave little comfort to an anxious empire. Signed

king shows ino change this eve-SOME IMPROVEMENT, BUT-A more informative statement was Stanley and Lord Dawson and also did not appear to regret the slaying. to about 40 members of the house the inflammation of the lung and pleura showed some improvement dead for the spell has been broken. tion. They go out March 4. was slightly lower. The bulletin of possible exacerbation of the infection had not yet passed and that in any case progress would be slow. Exacerbation is the medical term for

a temporary increase in the violence of the symtoms of a discuse. Queen Mary left the palace twice during the day, once spending nearly three hours in private visits. The prince of Wales is not expect ed to arrive in England earlier than Dec. 13, even by following the ten-

tative plan outlined by the admiralty and taking the fastest route across Europe. The admiralty announced the prince had practically decided to leave the fast crusier enterprise at Suez and then proceed by train to Alexandria. There he would embark on another British warship, probably the Frobisher, for either Brindisi, Naples or Marseil-

The prince, who has been awaiting Rescue Crews Have Little the arrival of the Enterprise at Dares-Salaam, Tanganylka, East Africa, left there to make a trip to Zanzibar but he was expected to return to the Tanganyika port Saturday. He would embark on the Enterprise Sunday.

#### MAY CHANGE SCHOOL **BAND ENTRY RATING**

Green Bay-(P)-Whether the annual tournament of the Wisconsin School Band association shall be limited to high school bands from the larger cities, or district elimination contests shall be held, was considered Saturday at the meeting of officers of the association.

The association has grown so rap

idly that some change is held to be necessary to curtail the number of injured but he was unable to go to bands participating in the final state tournament which will be held next year at Stevens Point. The association today represents 2,000 student West Virginia Department of Mines, musicians and the membership may was on his way from Charleston to be increased by 1,000 students before the tournament in May, ac-

### SMITH CLUB WORKS FOR ELECTION OF **NEW YORKER IN 1932**

Washington-(AP)- The Al Smith Democratic club of Washington like John Paul Jones has "just begun to

The group has passed a resolution to "maintain its origin as an active, energetic body to foster and animate , nation-wide movement to bring about the nomination and election of Alfred E. Smith, in 1932." A preamble to the resolution extol-

the defeated Democratic standard London-(A)-A slight rise in King bearer and denounces the activities of the klan and Anti Saloon League. No mention is made of the New York governor's announcement that he never again expected to run for public office.

### 3 Kill Man To Nullify Witch Spell

Club Farmer to Death for session, conferences were being Lock of Hair to Break "Spell" Over Them

by the king's physicians, Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of York, Pa,-(P)-Police said Satur-Penn, it said: "The condition of the day that John Blymer, 32, and John Rehmeyer in an effort to get a lock issued during the afternoon by Sir lieved Rehmeyer had cast over them, They did not intend to kill Rehmeyer but they are not sorry he is were defeated in the November elecis the philosophy of the two, the po-

"pow wow doctor," seems to be the only one of the trio who worries over the killing. He was present when Rehmeyer, a farmer, was clubbed to death last Tuesday night in his

The lock of hair sought was to have been buried eight feet underground to "break the spell."

A cusory investigation of the antecedents of the tragedy reveals that a coterie of so-called "pow wow dootors' in York-co and at least one in Lancaster-co had much to do with the mental state of the three that

When Detective Ralph Keech first learned of the witchcraft element in the killing he got in touch with Charles W. Dice, who has figured in witcheraft in York and vicinity. From Dice he learned that Blymyer was the "doctor" in the Hess case. Dice was unable to tell the identity of the man of slighter build and known as "John" said to have been with Blymyer on his visits to Rehmeyer. The latter's wife gave the detectives

## 103-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

La Crosse -(A)- Mrs. Dorothy Reed Dunham, who celebrated her

Mrs. Dunham was felicitated by President Coolidge upon her hundredth birthday three years ago. She was greatly interested in politics, and from the time equal suffrage STANFORD LEADS ARMY was granted until a year ago, voted at every opportunity. She was physscally active until that time, and showed a keen mentality that encording to A. Enna, Green Bay, the abled her to keep abreast of the changing times.

#### appropriating the money to run the led them to the crime. government during the approaching fiscal year.

can leader of that body. this description.

103rd birthday Oct. 20 in the little Minnesota village of Hokan, nine miles west of here, where she lived 58 years, died Friday night at the to cope with the surplus crop probhome of her granddaughter in Min- lem. He will ask immediate action neapolis.

# Phillips—(F)—The first accident of Britten Defends Stand

States and Great Britain was recardl in some quarters as unorthodox. s standing by his guns.

win, proposed that members of the is done, the better"
thouse naval affairs committee and a There have been reports from Lining through the regular diplomatic ceived.

views on matters relating to a bet- pires in 1931,

Washington-(P)- Chairman Brit-iter understanding among the naen of the house naval affairs com- tion, without presuming that they for a score. mittee, whose proposal for a naval were infrireduce upon the prerocaconference between the United tives of the God-chosen diplomats." WITHIN HIS RIGHT

"No one can rightfully say that I exceeded my authority when I sug-He expressed the belief that re- gested an inter-parliamentary conults will come from his suggestion ference for a specific purpose to and has replied to critics who inti- Stanley Baldwin, a member of parmated that he had exceeded his au- lament. The people of England and thoraty in communicating with the of the United States expert their British frome minister Britten, in a known ments to arrive at a friendly cablegram to Premier Stanley Bald- understanding and the quicker this

committee selected from Parliament, den that Premier. Boldwin has formeet in Canada to talk over his state. I warded a reply to the British proposment that he had set no precedent all through the state department, but in communicating with the British the state department said that the prime minister direct, instead of go | communication | had not | been re-

Retresentative Britten said that "For the past 25 years nearly the tone of Premier Baldwin's reply every courtry on earth." he said, mucht determine whether the prohas recognized the right of its par- posed conference would be held behamentarians to meet and exchange fore the Washington arms treaty ex-

### King George's Fever Reported Higher FARM RELIEF, TARIFFWILL **BEDISCUSSED**

cate Work Left Unfinished Last May

Campaign Promises Compli-

EXPECT DEBATE ON DAM

House Also Must Appropriate Funds for U.S. During Fiscal Year Washington -(A)- Returning to he capital to pick up where they

left off last May, members of the seventieth congress Saturday found their calendar of unfinished and routine business for the concluding short session beginning on Monday complicated by new demands of cam-Even before the arriving congressional hosts could get into their desks Saturday to bring out old bills

called to take up the fate of legislative promises born in the intervening campaign, principally tariff revision and farm relef. Monday afternoon as soon as the ppening session of the house is conluded. Republican members of the ways and means committee will meet

neglected in the press of the last

to discuss the much discussed question of whether tariff revision is to be undertaken, if so, when, But this was not of much concern and 7 members of the senate who

MUCH LEFT UNDONE

Unfinished work presents as real problem in the senate which starts off almost as soon as the gavel falls with the resumption of debate on the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill. Besides a batch of executive nominations to be acted upon. the senate also has before it the administration's naval construction

measure and the new Kellogg antivar treaty. While its leaders and committees are studying over the prospects for farm relief and tariff revisionprime issues in the campaign of President-Elect Hoover-the house will plunge into its annual task of

However, the ever present problem of farm relief and the new one of tariff revision is holding the attention of the pre-session discussions along with a friendly contest in the senate as to who is to succeed Vice President-Elect Curtis as Republi-

Opinion of the Republican leaders who have the upper hand in both the house and the senate has been divided as to whether farm relief in the form of a marketing measure should be dressed at the short session or left to an extra session DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS which Mr. Hoover has promised if the problem is not disposed of at the which Mr. Hoover has promised if short session. Senator McNary, Republican, Ore-

gon, the chairman of the senate agriculture committee, has drafted a new farm marketing bill, establishing a federal farm board designed on it He has plenty of support, including that of Senator Carper of

## ELEVEN AT HALF, 6-0

Fourth Period (Incomplete)-Stanford 26; Army 0.

Tankee Stadium, New York-(P)-A hig strong Stanford football team got the jump on an alert Army outfit Saturday to score a touchdown in the first period and maintained the On Armament Gathering The Californians outplayer the Cadets throughout the first period, but Army railed in the second and made a forme though unsuccessful bid

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Town of Greenville Taxes Increased Over \$9.000 and Appleton \$4,000

Outagamie-co will pay increased county taxes in 1929 while the other 23 will pay less than they did in

1928 to \$29,974 56 in 1929, has the ican farmer. largest increase. The city of Applecrease has the smallest

Hortonville, \$400.

smallest decrease

497 99, to be raised in 1929.

1928 Towns

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Black Creek	\$ 12,291.97
Bovina	6,742.87
Bucharan	17,150 36
Center	20.208 64
Cicero	13,46399
Dale	20 387 71
Deer Creek	11,014 04
Ellington	16,702.50
Eréedom	15,988.79
Grand Chute	27,800.77
Greenville	29,974.56
Hortonia	7,326.79- <sup>-</sup>
Kaukauna	8,117.82
Liberty	6,180,78
Maine	5,742 62
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Oneida	13,568 78
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EXPECT 500 P. T. A. MEMBERS AT MEET

E. G. Doudna, State Normal Regent Board Secretary, feedstuffs were harvested." to Be Speaker

About 500 members and officers of rural school Parent Teachers associ- belt, in parts of the eastern corn belt, ations of the county will be guests of the Parent Teacher association of Roosevelt Junior high school and the First ward school at a joint meeting at Roosevelt school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. -

The meeting was planned by the two city associations for the purpose of "getting acquainted" with their rural school associates in the same field. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, headed the ar- girls dramatic club, has been set for rangements committee.

Parental Responsibility in Education will be the subject of an address by E.G. Doudna, secretary of the will be held in the small auditorium state normal school of regents, at at Lawrence Memorial chapel, locatthe meeting. Mr. Doudna is to be the ed downstairs in the chapel, with the featured speaker on the program. entrance on Park-ave. Mrs. George Zachow, Marinette, president of the state Parent Teacher's association, is to give an address on Katherine Young, Esther Horn, Lu-What a Federation of Parent Teach- cille Hoolihan. Josephine Sommers, er associations Would Mean to Our Lucille Brookhyser, Elsina Selig, Schools. B. J. Rohan, superintendent Lucille Kuenel. Estelle and Ruth dress of welcome and Mr. Meating ricks. Adele and Mildred Endter,

will give the response.

#### FINED \$1 AND COSTS FOR PARKING OFFENSE ELK OFFICERS WILL

Eugene Wright, 902 E. Washington-st, was lined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal a restricted zone at a street intersect business. A dinner will precede the tion. He was arrested last Monday meeting. by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

### ROHAN TO ADDRESS

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton public schools, will address the Oconto Woman's club Monday afternoon. He will speak on the Necessity of Guidance in Our Education. Mr. Rohan was formerly of cation. Mr. Rohan was formerly of

### SODAS TOP EAGLE **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Next Monday Gibson's Goodyear Boys meet Sieberling Cords, Groth Sport Shop meets Dietzen's Dairies on the early shift, and Paul Sells Specials meet Dick's Five while O. K. Taxis roll Koester's Sodas on the

HELP YOUR TEAM! BE HERE MONDAY NITE!

#### POSTAL EMPLOYES ON DEER HUNTING TRIPS

Five employes of the Appleton postoffice left Saturday morning by auto for the northern part of the state where they expect to remain for several days on a deer hunting trip. Those who made the trip are: Louis Stark, Al Schroth, Henry Roemer, Gordon Schultz and John R.

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### Eight towns, villages and cities of JARDINE REPORTS PROGRESS ON FARMS

1928, it is revealed in a compilation act of July 2, 1926, the agricultural of the taxes to be paid by each sec- credits act of 1923, and statutes in tion by John E. Hantschel, county 28 states authorizing formation of cooperative associations. Much has already been done by this and sim-The town of Greenville, whose tax- plar legislation, he argued, toward es were increased from \$20,638 29 in improving the situation of the Amer-

In the fields of farm creaits and ton, with an increase of \$4,000, has crop insurance the secretary found the second largest increase, while the the greatest need for future improve village of Shiocton, with a \$35 in ment, though he felt that the Federal farm loan system and interme-Other sections which have an in- duate credit banks have already crease, and the amounts, are: town greatly increased safety and stabilof Buchanan, \$900, town of Center, ity. "Much has been done in recent, \$700; town of Dale, \$500; village of y-ars," he says, "to improve agri-Combined Locks, \$700, and village of culture's credit facilities, but much remains to be done."

.With a decrease of about \$3,600, Mr Jardine's optimistic outlook the city of Kaukauna tops the list took into consideration his notation of decreases. The town of Kaukau- that "in value our agricultural exma, with a \$150 reduction, has the ports for the year were I per cent less than those of the preceding The total county tax has decreased year and were the smallest in the from \$756,218.29 in 1928 to \$741, last five years." He set forth that agricultural exports amounted to on-Following is a list of the towns, ly 38 per cent of the total and excities and villages and the compari-plained that cotton exports fell off son in the tax totals for the two 30 per cent in volume, wheat 6 per cent, and that apples and pork products, both leading export items, \$ 12,033.91 showed reduced totals Barley, corn. 6,959.27 rice, tobacco and prunes, however. 16,238.12 showed encouraging export increas-19.533.78 es.

LARGEST CROPS

In spite of bad weather conditions 12.847.30 in some sections, he says, the acre-16.918 90 age of crops harvested was the larg-17,793 19 est ever recorded, and 8,000,000 28,566.30 acres above he 1927 total. Yields the state was part of the territory 20,638.29 per acre, moreover, were "about 3 7,624.63 per cent above the average for the 8.276.42 last 10 years and about 1.7 per cent. 6.245.25 above those of last year."

His estimate of gross income he 11,354.17 based on conspicuous betterment in 15,673 64 the livestock industries, the increas-7,934 97 ed income from which he believes 16,199.97 will more than counterbalance low-8,389.66 ered returns to be expected from 297.101.13 cash grains, hay, tobacco and po-69,207.89 tatoes.

"General improvement in the live-12,163.93 stock industry, in which all its building "plunder boxes" for mem
22,912.92 branches shared was the most out-4,412 67 tanding development in the 1928 agrainvade. Madison the first week in "Cattle prices continued the advance." which started late in 1928, and by 38,962.86 late midsummer reached the highest 16,721.68 average level ever recorded in peace 2,905.63 time. Hog prices early in the year ouched the bottom of a long decline Totals .... \$741,497 99 \$756,218.29 which had started 18 months previously and are now in the upward swing of a new price cycle. Lamb prices were well maintained notwithstanding increased production. Wool prices were higher. Range conditions generally were fair to good throughout the year; all sections were free from serious droughts. Abundant supplies of corn, hay, and other

Crop production in general, the report asserts, was good in all parts of the country "except in the eastern and central parts of the cotton and in an area affected by drought, comprising most of South Dakota, western Nebraska, eastern Colorado. New Mexico, and southern Texas."

#### CLUB SELECTS DATE 🛬 FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

The date for "One Night in Bethlehem," four-act Christmas play to be given by the Vocational school Sunday, Dec. 16. The play, which is being coached by Miss Elinor Strickland of the Appleton Womans club,

Girls taking part in the play are Misses Sophi and Mabel Teske, of Appleion schools, will give an ad-Piette. Stella and Hyacinth Fred-Marie and Clara Buss, Thelma Still-Following the talks there will be a man, Lucille Abitz, Viola Springer, Sara Lietz and Ramona Koletzke.

The next rehearsal will be held Monday evening at the womans club.

### **MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Elk club officers and committeecourt Friday afternoon when he men will meet Wednesday evening at pleaded guilty of parking his car in the club rooms to transact regular

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### State Office Contains History Of Wisconsin

important papers of state since 1836, the year in which Wisconsin became practice of printing them. territory, are kept.

These vaults, which underlie each ther on three floors of the statehouse, offer many interesting tales For instance, there is a leatherbound volume, laboriously written in laws of the territory of Wisconsin. in 1836, and was composed of a house of representatives and a council, taking the place of the present assembly and senate. Before this time.

of Michigan. The first law is one amending the act governing sheriffs as it had been established by the legislative body

#### **BUILD "PLUNDER BOXES"** FOR STATE LAWMAKERS

Madison (P)—Carpenters, work tion, 12,334 favoring the joining of ing under direction of C. B. Ballard, the union. superintendent of public property, January. These wooden boxes are given legislators to keep and take home materials which they accumulate during the session.

#### MEYERS IS CANDIDATE

Madison-(A)-August G. Meyers, Madison, assistant superintendent of public = property under Governors Francis E. McGovern, Emannuel L. Philipp and John J. Blaine, has announced himself a candidate for sergeant at-arms of the assembly which convenes Jan 9.

See "Old Ironsides," famous film, at the motion picture 1st Cong'l. Church.

Madison-(A)-The earliest days of of the Michigan territory. In order, erritorial Wisconsin are tangibly all legislative acts passed in this inked with the present through yel- state since that day are filed in the owing records in the vaults of the vaults. Until 1893 it was the pracsecretary of state's office. Here tice to write the law books in longhand, then, the state started the

At the end of a legislative session, t was the practice for each legislator to affix his signature to the book containing the laws that had been

In the vaults every bill that has onghand, which contains the first been introduced in the legislature since Wisconsin became a state in The first territorial legislature met 1848 is confined. These records often are valuable to courts and attorney 'generals because by studying them the legal judiciary of the state can in a fair way determine what was the intent of the legislature ir regard to laws in question, it is explained.

George Brown, in charge of records and elections under Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, shows the ageing sheet which was compiled in the 1846 to determine if Wisconsin was to become a state. The record discloses there were

close to 13,000 votes cast in the elec-Every record of all elections in

#### TRAFFIC STUDENTS TO STUDY-LADING BILLS

Shipping orders and bills of lading will be discussed by persons takcourse when the group meets Mon-FOR ASSEMBLY OFFICE day evening. The classes were started early this fall and are under traffic manager.

> St. Matthews Church Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 5 from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Cafeteria dinner and supper. The public is invited.

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# U.S. HAS BEST AIR TRAINING,

Secretary of War Says Aviation Instruction Is Second to None in World

Washington- (A) - An aviation training system second to none in the world is claimed for the army by Secretary Davis in his annual report to President Coolidge.

While the strength of the air corps is below that authorized for the first increment of the five-year expension program, the secretary of war said aircraft construction standardization and that improveticipated in the future rather than cial decrease in equipment, he said, had been offset by increase in qual-

ity.
Final determination of the strength of the combatant branches the housing program will give the United States, in the opinion of the secretary, "a permanent military establishment unequalled in morale and in professional effectivenesss of a high ratio to its small numbers." WORK TO STABALIZE

The aim of a stabilization of polcy during the last four years. Mr. Davis told the president, has resulted in uninterrupted internal pregress with gratifying results. All elements of the army have progressed markedly. Progress has not been confined to the distinctly military activities of the war department but has been quite general in all the varied non-military projects.

With an aggregate of 127,837 commissioned, warrant officer and enlisted strength, exclusive of the Philippine scouts, at the close of the year, Mr. Davis said the strength of the overseas garrisons could not be depleted to provide increment for augmentation of the air corps. If further reductions are necessary, and one probably will be during this year, they must continue to be made in the personnel branches within the United States.

"It is with grave concern," Mr. Davis said, "that the war department contemplates further reductions in branches which within the United States total but 66.105 soldiers for an area of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of over 120,

"There has been a distinct elevation of the standards of units and individuals," he said. "Many hundreds of officers of the permanent establishment have completed couring the chamber of traffic study ses in the splendid system of service schools. More maneuvers of varied type and extent have been held. Many have been conducted in condirection of Roy G. Wort, chamber junction with the navy; practically all have combined the use of air and ground troops."

Chicken Lunch Tonight at Frank Eisch's, Highway 47.

Sinking Fund

#### **BUYING ON CREDIT** IN APPLETON IS ON INCREASE, REPORT

· Indication that merchants are wary of whom they give credit to, and that buying on credit in the city is increasing, is contained in the report of the Merchants Information Bureau at the chamber of commerce. Last month the bureau answered 798 calls, the largest number ever handled in one month. Despite the fact there is one holiday this month and one less day than last, reports show that calls again will approach the 800 merk.

#### SCHOOL PLAY WILL INCLUDE GIRL CHORUS

"The Mikado," fifth annual production of the high school boys and girls glee clubs, which will be presented had been going through a period of at Fischer's Appleton theatre Monday evening, Dec. 10, will include a ment in existing lines might be an special dancing chorus of 12 girls in costume. Costumes for the chorus changes in equipment The numer- will be obtained from the Dave Miller costume shop in Milwaukee.

The chorus includes Misses Jean Shannon, Roberta Burns, Anita Cabot, Mary Blank, Cleo Seyboldt, Marguerite Bushey, Ida Downer, of the army, a solution of the pro- Dorothy Davis, Virginia Hosegood, motion question, and completion of Jeanette Johnson, Ruth Gillette, and Florence Nelson. Specialty dances,

will be given by Miss Virginia Hosegood and David Trittien.

Rehearsals for the "Mikado" are teaching at Rockford, Ill., is visiting being held under the direction of Miss Ellen Tutton, personnel director Miss Ruth McKennan, high school at the college. dramatic director, and Carl S. Mc Thanksgiving day at Gillett. Mr. Kee, director of the glee clubs. Rohan formerly taught in Gillett.

Miss Evelyn Mundhenke, a graduate of Lawrence college and now Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rohan spent



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# THE BEST GRADE OF -

# No Experiments In Post-Crescent Model Home

### Home Builders Need Have No Hesitancy About Its Features

considerable space on this page to a discussion of the Model Home it is building on Opechee-st and we do this Model Home almost unique in not believe we are flattering ourselves when we say the project has widespread attention. From the beginning an effort was Home project is to acquaint readers made to avoid dry technicalities in of the Post-Crescent with the most these discussions but to present them in a way that will maintain reader interest in the project.

The number of people who visit the house under construction is the best indication of the interest the building has created and it is safe to predict the number of visitors will increase as the more interesting and understandable features are in-

The Model Home has created the largest interest among those who are prospective builders and among those who are considering remodeling their own homes. It is most they surely will find in it something of value to them. The arrangement of the rooms, the building materials used, the insulation, the household equipment and the creature-comfort conveniences surely must offer sugrestions to prospective builders.

The Post-Crescent Model Home is not ambitious to be called the most massive or the most luxurious in the city but it does claim to the tection against fire and in the inlabor saving devices.

Some of the things in the Model ognized while others are the result dead soft, open hearth steel insuring of more recent experimentation. All longevity. One of the features of

Earl F. Miller, Architect

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Arft & Killoren, Electric Wiring

Greunke Grading Co., Excavating

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S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner

Ryan & Long. Kohler Products

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Building Paper

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Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid

Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor

Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service and Landscaping

Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service

A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work

Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows

Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service

Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association

Northern Boller & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath

California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco

MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

Burke, Co., The J. E., Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields

For several weeks the Appleton building and equipping this struc-Post-Crescent, has been devoting ture have been time-tried and found satisfactory in every respect so no one need have hesitancy in adopting any of the features which make

> Appleton. As was stated at the outset the principal purpose of this Model modern\* practices in home building and if prospective builders find ideas that will enable them to make their homes more comfortable our ambition will have been realized.

#### Model Home Is **Equipped With** Steel Windows

In keeping with its distinctive apworth-while for prospective builders pearance, the Post-Crescent Model to visit the Post-Crescent house for Home will be equipped with steel casement windows, a vogue popular for such a long time in England. For a number of years nearly 90 per cent of the homes built in England were furnished with steel casement windows to the exclusion of all other kinds; the popularity of this window is now taking hold in America. The double hung window was

brought to this country from Holequal of any in the matter of pro- land by the early Puritans. It remained in favor in this country until corporation of conveniences and only a few years ago. Now home builders are turning to the new type. Home have been on the market for which the Model Home will be equipyears but not generally used or rec- ped is made of a special grade of

of these have been thoroughly tested the window is that it can be cleanand their worth demonstrated be- ed from inside the room without fore they were incorporated in the leaning out over the sill. This is made possible by using extension No part of the Model Home is an hinges so that the sach, when openexperiment, indeed experiments were ed, is held about five inches away not tried. The practices used in from the frame. Through this space

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the coopera-

tion of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment

and building supply dealers:

How to Reach the Post-Crescent Home

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is located on E. Opeechee-st. Autoists can reach the property by turning to the right off E. Pacific-st. at the point where Highway 41 turns to the left. The lot is a block south of the corner of E. Pacific and N. Leminwah-sts. or follow street car line to entrance of Riverside Cemetery, turning right on Owaissa-st The rear entrance to lot is one block south on Owaissa-st.

### No Garbage Cans Around Model Home

The garbage can, that obnoxious adjunct of almost every home, will be among the missing at the Post-Crescent Model Home. The garbage disposal problem has been solved for all time by installation of a Kernerator, an interesting apparatus manufactured by the Kerner Incinerator Co. of Milwaukee.

This device consists of a combustion chamber of fire-brick attached to a chimney which provides a draft to air-dry garbage so it will be readily consumed. Hopper doors are focated in the garage, just a step from the kitchen, and on the second floor. Garbage, refuse, tin cans. bottles and every thing the family wants to get rid of is dumped into the incinerator and about once a week a lighted match is dropped in. The air-drying process has prepared the garbage and refuse so that it burns readily without the slightest odor and the only thing left to do is to remove the fine ash from under

neath the grate. The Kernerator must be built into the house it is constructed as it is an integral part of the building.

The principle of operation is very and a draft created by the chimney drys out the refuse sufficiently so it will burn readily. Even tin cans are destroyed and bottles and glass is cracked so it can be easily re-

## Soft Water Will Reduce

Soft water, without the mconvenience of a large cistern to oc-cupy valuable basement space, will perature is 152 degrees Fahrenheit. be one of the features of the Post-Crescent's Model Home. And there tion is 55 square feet which with rematter if the fall rains are heavy

This supply of soft water, available at any hour of the day or night by the mere turning on of a tap, is to be furnished by a Duro Automatic Water softener, manufactured by The Duro company, Dayton,

The Duro softener actually will reduce the cost of living in the Model Home. Its initial cost is surprisingly low and its operating cost is but a few cents a day, which is saved many times over.

In the kitchen softened water saves time and labor. It is good to drink, Foods cook more quickly in it and they retain their natural flavor. It saves more than half the soap required for service in hard water and leaves glassware, silverware and dishes bright and glistening and never causes a grease film on the water to interfere with the

it is an easy matter to reach out and clean the outside face of the glass. There is little difference in the cost of the steel casement and the doublehung, wooden windows. The reason for the reasonable cost, it is pointed out, is that the steel casements come completely assembled, with hardware in place, all ready to go into the building. There is no fitting to do. nor any hardware to be bought and

The steel casements open easily and close tightly, and they are more weathertight than weatherstripped wood windows. Consequently, dust as well as rain and cold are shut out. Wood trim is almost wholly eliminated in installing them, resulting in less painted woodwork to keep them clean than in the case of the oldtyle window.

Fenestra casements were selected because they are artistic and prac-tical, attractive and convenient. They lend an air of refinement and hominess, and are fire-proof, never warp, swell, shrink, stick, or rattle because they are made from bars of solid steel. Their sturdy steel construction gives them exceptional durability, and they do not rot or decay.

Likewise do they provide control-led ventilation. When the wind is directly toward the window, the leaves may be opened wide to receive the full effect of the breeze. When the wind is parallel to the window, one leaf open 45 degrees will deflect the breeze directly inside. The

swinging sections close against the frame with a wide, flat contact, which forms an absolute protection against storms.

Solid steel construction, and strong welded corners make possible the use of parrow muntins and framing members, thereby increasing the area of glass. As compared to wood windows. Fenestra casements admit more light through the same sized opening or the same amount of light through a smaller sized opening, thus conserving valuable wall space.

### Air Conditioner In Model Home Protects Occupants Health Throughout Year

the Lewis corporation of Minne-

on first floor, assures properly con- half a cent per hour. trolled humidification in the home. humidity than they receive under ordinary circumstances during the winter months. When the average heating plant is operating and the air windows are closed the air becomes to provide an air conditioning unit tent of the indoor air. The automaculation of, and the washing of air as accomplished by the Lewis Air Conditioner achieves this ideal con-

The heated air in he home driven by the fan up against a counter-current of water trickling down the corrugated plates. This action thoroughly washes and purlfles the air and the extra large surface of water exposed on the plates coupled with the turbulence caused by the corrugations assures ample evaporation of water. The dust parclean and fresh as a lake breeze.

Air Conditioner are artistically de- ficial heat unnecessary in the late signed and blend into the equipment spring. of the room as a piece of fine furniture rather than as a radiator. Because of the cabinet design and principle of operation of the unit, walls and draperies remain clean as the heated air is delivered out into the room away from the walls and surrounding surfaces. No dust is to be found above the cabinet as this is washed out of the air in the unit.

The cabinets are constructed or fine furniture steel and are guaranteed not to buckle or sag. They simple. The garbage is dumped are usually furnished with only a through hopper doors on to a grate priming coat of paint, making them adoptable to finishing in any color or any grain finish to correspond with the color scheme in the room. The top of the cabinet is insulated from the heat so that it may be used for vases and other ornaments with-

cut danger of heating them. The heater is constructed of copper tubes held rigidly in place by horizontal copper fins spaced tact with radiating surfaces. The top and bottom headers are a special bronze alloy. The tubes are constructed of a patented lock seam

Living Cost constructed of a patential norm state tubing. On steam pressure of two pounds and an entering air temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit, when circulating 150 cubic feet of minutes the final air temperature. The equivalent square feet in radiawill be an inexhaustible supply no circulation provides a high heating efficiency.

Each Air Conditioner will maintain an aver age relative humidity at 68 degrees Fahrenheit of 45 percent The average home has a cubic foot capacity in the living space of 9000 cubic feet and this unit has been designed to thoroughly condition such a capacity of air per hour. The unit is equipped with a special condenser type, low speed, quiet operating motor. The motor will not interfere with radio reception, is fully enclosed and protected from đust. The motor operates on the usual single phase, 110 volt, A. C. house lighting circuit.

The fan is specially constructed

One of the unusual features of the aluminum disc fan which is noise Post-Crescent Model Home will be less in operation and delivers a conthe Lewis Air Conditioner which will stant volume of 150 cubic feet of air be installed by S. F. Reid, 425 E. per minute through the air condi-Brewster-st, local representative of tioner. The power is consumed by the motor and solenoid when the unit is operating averages 57 watts The Lewis Air Conditioner, which or less than the ordinary 60 watt will be located in the entrance hall lamp. The cost of operation is but

The motor is equipped with Medical authorities now agree that packed" phosphor bronze bearings our homes need considerably more so that all oil is filtered before it comes in contact with the bearings. Large oil reservoir are provided so that the motor requires oiling but once per heating season.

All water which passes through too dry, and it has become necessary the solenoid to the humidifer section is filtered through a bronze tic humidity regulation, the re-cir- may be readily cleaned if necessary.

#### No Attention Required By Gas Boiler

The family cat can do the job a furnace man in the Model Home as well as the head of the house, so ticles, tobacco smoke, germs, etc, are far as actual labor is concerned. retained by the water to be car. About all there will be to "firing the ried away to the drain pipe and the furnace" in the model home will be rurified, water-laden air comes out to ignite the fire when the weather gets chilly in the fall and turn it The cabinets used with the Lewis off again when the sun makes arti-

The Post-Crescent home will be heated by gas, the most modern of all heating fuels. Coal bins and oil storage tanks will be as unnecessary in the model home as a fly in a bowl of soup. The only fuel storage is that maintained by the gas

A Gar Era boiler manufactured by the L. J. Mueller Furgace Co. of Milwaukee, will heat the Model Home. This boiler, occupying

The design, arrangement and plans, specifications and working details

#### The Post-Crescent Model Home

Also those for the J. R. Whitman' residence now under construction in Alton Court and those for the A. H. Wickesberg residence being built on East Alton Street were prepared by

EARL F. MILLER ARCHITECT

Whedon Building Appleton,

that it requires absolutely no at-

lifically designed and no more are sides by waterbacked heating surfaces. The flues are narrow to presinsulated casing.

The burners are adjustable as to combustion so they will give the best service for any natural or artificial gas.

mostat just like any other furnace might be. But other furnaces rethought of the owner.

feet, is so efficiently constructed building. Every operation is entirely automatic and it is carefully insulated to secure minimum fuel

The burners are large and scienput in than are absolutely required and each burner is faced on four ent extensive heating surface and every square inch is water backed and the sections are set with surfaces ground iron to iron to make them permanently gas-tight. The

Room temperature is determined by a Minneapolis automatic therquire attention to oil supply or to the coal bin, but the Gas Era boll. with an apron eight inches wide matching the cover on the dish er keeps on going without ever a and back twelve inches high. This washer, which is used as a drain-

Sink That Washes Dishes tention and will last as long as the

entire furnace is surrounded by an

The electric gas valve is closed by a powerful spring and opened by mented encounter with the snake an electric magnet and doesn't re- and, the habit has stuck with us, quire a motor. When the electric with here and there a sorry excepcurrent is off the valve is closed tion, down to the present day. The of the glasses and silver. The china which will control the moisture con-bodied strainer. Which is of 100 and when it is on it is opened only mesh to inch copper cloth. The whole so far as to furnish the amount of Eve had started in washing by ma- by their own heat they may be liftfuel required. The safety pilot opens the circuit, closing the magnetic gas valve in case the pilot flame is extinguished.

Science became interested and made is to be set again. electricity do the work. The Kohler sink in the Model Home is a massive and marvelous end to end and is 23 inches wide,

the fixtures in the kitchen of the

Appleton Post-Crescent Model Home,

many wonders but there are few

more appreciated by the hot sewife

than the harnessing of electricity

ed. No doubt Eve staretd the dish-

washing habit soon after her la-

to wash the dishes.

Science has accomplished a great

habit wouldn't have been so bad if dishes need not be touched. Drying chinery but she made a hand job out ed from the dish washer and put of it and a hand job it has remained away, or left, protected from dust by until this marvelous age when the tight fitting cover until the table The sink in the Model home has two other wells beside the one used

The sink is finished with an

lvory flint gloss enamel, impervi-

ous to acid, that will last as long as

the house. This is an important

feature, as many housewives have

no drying to do, only the polishing

by the dishwasher. The well on the affair. It measures 70 inches from end opposite from the washer is covered with a heavy plated cover. high back is assurance that the board.

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Is Marvel Of Scientific

that washes the dinner dishes—has the sink no matter how much the

Washing dishes by machinery is learned from experience the havoe

something new, as ages are count- caused by fruit and other kinds of

come at last and it will be one of water pounds out of the faucet.

Age, Housewives Report

of the Model Home is Built of Gochnauer Regular High Test Concrete Blocks

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### NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### PAIR WILL BE TRIED ON DRY LAW OFFENSES

Menasha Man, Alleged to Have Sold Liquor, Bound Over for Trial on Dec. 7

Menasha-Frank Lippich and Pe ter Krapidlowski, Menasha, were bound over on liquor charges until Dec. 7, following preliminary hear- veyed to Theda Clark hospital ings in municipal court at Oshkosh Friday Theodore Klaus of Menasha, a witness for the state, testified that he had purchased moonshine from both Lippich, a bartender, and Krapidlowski, owner of the Racine-st soft drink establishmen, on Nov. 10. There was only one charge

against Lippich, that of selling intoxicating liquor. There is a similar charge against Krapidlowski, and there is the additional charge of maintaining a public nuisance Klaus on the witness stand Friday said he spent several hours in the Racine st place on Nov. 10, during which time he consumed about a dozen "shots" of moon. He was not drunk when he came to the saloon, he testified, but was intoxicated

He said that when he got outside the building, somebody shoved him off the steps and he landed on his back in the gutter where Police Chief Lyman and another officer found him and arrested him. Police Chief Lyman, on the stand, detailed similar circumstances about the arrest, but stated that Klaus was sitting with his back against the running board of a car parked there. Klaus stated it was Frank Lippich who pushed him off the steps, with the statement that Klaus of America held a social session couldn't get away with that. Klaus said he did not know that Lippich meant by that, but he admitted hav-

### 3-MAN LEAGUE ROLLS

Menasha-Marathon Paper Mills three man league rolled its second former game were won by Mrs. series of games at Hendy recreation Drexler and Mrs. Swentner and at be held at 9 o'clock Monday mornsensational games were members averaged well. High game, be held until after the holidays. 226, was rolled by T. Luka.

TOTALS ..... 386 452 452 1526 LABORATORY Borenz ..... 204 163 191 175 Hanson ...... 160 167 165 156 Jackson ..... 143 142 222 189 TOTALS ..... 507 472 578 520 CABTON TOTALS ..... 529 479 508 535 MAINTENANCE NO. 2 Vogel ...... 140 150 153 167 Jedwabny ..... 171 189 150 182 T. Luka ..... 170 226 179 159 • OFFICE

ELECTROTYPE NO. 2 G. Fahrenkrug .. 183 181 152 171 condition of the roof. Paper Mill Senefski .... 196 177 208 184 F. Shedgick ..... 178 146 206 238 H. Brodeinski ... 185 140 188 224 Electrotype No. 1

#### 33 MORE MEMBERSHIPS IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Menasha — Additional Red Cross memberships reported Friday were E. J. Fahrbach, S. Konetzke, Mrs. August Dederling, Patrick Bailey, St. Thomas church school, contributing membership. Mrs. L. Steffenboyer, ded into the ditch, the car going over Mrs. O. J. Schmerein, E. H. Inghram. on its side. The glass in one of the Miss Ina Inghram, John Lenz, Mrs. doors was broken and it was other-A. Hardt, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Theodore Sucss, Mrs. Joseph Saborowski, nich escaped injury. The sedan was Paul Picard, Miss Anna Lloyd, Nor- towed into a local garage. man Beck. Mrs. Frank Friedland, John Drageske, George A. Bublitz. Miss' Henrictta Hall, the Rev. Clement P. Kern, membership and donation, James T. Whelen, C. B. Anderson, S. H. Clinedinst, membership and donation, Mrs. S. H. Clinedinst, J. E. Kitowski, Bennett Plow. contributing membership, Georgia A. Whiting company, supporting membership, John P. Hrubesky, Mrs. John P. Hrubesky, Mary

E. Hrubesky, Mary M. Hrubesky, The roll call committee has been informed that there are still several memberships in the hands of solicitors which have not been turned in, the solicitors not having completed their territory. These will be reported as soon as received by the Menasha chapter.

"Little Paris Millinery." New 1929 Millinery at \$5 up.

Traveler's Inn.

#### REPAIR STEEPLE CROSS ON ST. MARY CHURCH

Menashu-The cross on the steeple of St. Mary church, which was damaged by a heavy wind two weeks ago, is being repaired by a steeple jack from Green Bay. The upright section was the part damaged and it was necessary to remove the cross vhile the repairs are in progress.

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-George Becker left Fri day on a deer hunting trip to the northern part of the state. Miss Nora Fahrenkrug, who has been ill for several days, was con-

Thursday for treatment, Mrs. Herman Krull, who was called to Menasha by the illness of her daughter, has returned to her home

at Nichols. William F. Saecker of Appleton alled on Menasha relatives Friday. Gordon Nourse spent Thanksgiving day with Milwaukee friends.

#### 3 CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH NEAR FREMONT

Menasha-Three automobiles figired in an accident near Fremont Friday night. Paul Freitag of Menasha, a passenger in one of them; was on his way to the northern part of the state. The cars endeavored to pass each other about the same time and one of the drivers set his brake so suddenly as to throw his ear against another that turned upside down. When Mr. Freitag got out to see if the car in which he was riding was damaged he heard calls from the overturned car and in going to it found three women pinned be-

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Frank ing some argument during the of Pankratz, Mrs. S. E. Crockett and ternoon with a person called John, Mrs. Frank Gummow, Lunch was

Mrs. William Swentner entertain-IN WEEKLY MATCHES ed the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening. Schafkopf and bridge were played and prizes at the

Miss Rosella Shedgick of Menash P. Grode ...... 152-173 149 210 married Saturday morning at St. Konnitzer ..... 86 97 119 126 mel. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Dieger.

### FALLS IN KITCHEN AND

Menasha-While at work in the Mrs. Adeline Erdman missed her Siebell ...... 183 148 174 174 footing and fell on a milk bottle. Wolf ...... 158: 167 184 169 cutting a deep gash in her arm. She tal in an ambulance.

#### FALLS FROM ROOF WHILE church. The body was removed Fri-INSTALLING RADIO SET ture company funeral home to her

Menasha-While installing a radio TOTALS ..... 481 565 482 508 at the home of Edward Fox on CAR HITS TELEPHONE Broad st; Aaron Ponto of Neenah. H. Schommer ... 174 178 154 134 an employe of Irving Zuelke Music J. J. Meyer ......168 162 127 146 Co., fell from the roof to the ground, B. Metternich .... 158 169 180 171 a distance of more than 25 feet. He was conveyed to Theda Clark hospi-TOTALS ..... 500 509 461 451 tal. The extent of his injuries will not be definitely known until an X-H. Hackstock ... 143 138 149 171 ray photograph can be taken. The R Fahrenkrug .. 159 212 154 176 accident was due to the slippery

#### TOTALS ..... 485 531 455 618 BUS PASSENGERS MUST WALK ACROSS BRIDGE

Menasha - Wisconsin Michigan Power company has discontinued de-Totals ..... 559 463 602 646 touring its busses over Mill-st bridge and Saturday morning commenced Laux ..... 184 176 207 162 transferring its passengers over the Thornton ..... 168 112 143 210 temporary footbridge on Tayco-st. C. Bayer ...... 184 164 144 181 Busses are in waiting on each side of the canal. This arrangement has made Totals ...... 526 512 - 494 553 it possible for the company to operate its new busses over the Menasha-Neenah end of the line which it had not done since the former Tayco-st bridge was closed.

### CAR DAMAGED AS IT

Menasha - While driving toward Oshkosh Friday in a heavy sedan. PLAN FORMAL OPENING Mrs. Ben Metternich of Neenah skidwise slightly damaged. Mrs. Metter-

### **GOODFELLOWS TO PLAN**

Menasha — Menasha Goodfellows dub will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday Menasha will play on the streets dur- vice officer. Robert Ebert, attend the afternoon. Dec. 4, at the public li- ing the evening. The Island mer-state service officer conference Sunbrary at the request of John Mc- chants are planning a similar cele day at Milwaukee. Andrews, chairman of the executive bration when the time comes for committee, to planning its work for the coming Christmas season. Miss in that part of the city which will Myrtle Lornson, who had charge of be before Christmas. the distribution work last year, will submit a brief report.

#### CHURCH SERVICE IS **VERY WELL ATTENDED**

Rev. John Best, pastor, spoke on son, Margaret Goldner, C. T. Sund, the streets laid out to conform with Thanksgiving blessings and the com- Mrs. Emil Decc. O. T. Thompson, plans submitted by the city engimon blessings of health, home and Agnes Sorenson, Anna C. Hayward, neer. These recommendations will Mussolini means to say he is ever so

#### Married Half Century



Friday marked the fiftieth ling anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. couple celebrate their golden wed-William H. Schmidt, Sr., who have ding at their home Saturday. ived in Neenah for about 46 years

wed-Relatives and friends helped the

### Golden Wedding Is Celebrated At Neenah

children and 25 grand children, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Sr. Saturday are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage with open house, a dinner family reunion, and reception to relatives and guests. William H. Schmidt was born March 29, 1853, and Mary Henge-Menasha-The Catholic Daughters fohs was born March 2, 1856, in Ger-

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. AMELIA ROMNEK Menasha — Funeral services

Mrs. Amelia Romnek, who died Friday at her home, 341 First-st. will alleys Friday evening. While no the latter game by Mrs. John Jas. ing at St. Mary church conducted by rolled the person. No further meetings will the Rev. John Hummel. Interment will be made in St. John cemetery. Mrs. Romnek was born in Menasha years ago and with the exception Sylvester, Raymond, Alvin, Me. other for many years. Mr. Niese, & nasha; Emory, Racine; three daughters, Marcella, Lorraine, Irene, Me-CUTS ARM ON BOTTLE nasha; four sisters, Mrs. Dennis Kosowske, Kenosha; four sisters, Mrs. Dennis Koslowske, Kenosha; Mrs. ear kitchen of Fox River house on Fred Schmidt, Neenah; Mrs. Paul TOTALS ..... 507 472 578 520 Main st about 9 o'clock Friday night, Schultz, Miss Rose Pawlowski, Menasha; and two brothers Frank and Alex, Pakalska, Menasha.

Mrs. Romnek was a member Kicas ..... 188 164 150 195 was removed to Theda Clark hospi. the Royal Neighbors, Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church, and the Rosary society of St. John day afternoon from Menasha Furni-

## residence on First-st.

one was injured.

### SCHOOL EDITORS TO

Neenah-William Rather, general local run. manager; Kenneth Kitchen, editor, and John Hewitt, Howard Stacker; Edward Toeppler, Edward Lowe, Stanley Severson, Alex McKinstry, Chester Biesel, Norbert Smongeske, Mary Krueger, Dorothy Dubois, Marguerite Danielson, Jeanette Schmerein and Harvey Jorgenson. heads of departments of the high school Cub, who have been at Madi-

## FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Normah - Merchants have set the stores will be opened in honor evening at the Falvey clothing store. CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES tem which has just been completed Monday evening at the regular Lelighting the new ornamental system PLAN BOARD DISCUSSES

### **RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP**

Neenah -The Friday list of new are several streets to be continued members of the Red Cross totaled to the south city limits which will Menasha - The service at the 13. Among those who signed up afford a number of good building Congregational church Thanksgiving were Knights of Pythias. George A. lots in that part of the city, and morning was well attended. The Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law-these were recommended platted and tics and industry "has failed, its

Neenah-Surrounded by their six 1878 at Hamburg. They resided in Germany until 1882 when they came directly to Neenah, and have resided here for the last 45 years.

Mr. Schmidt was employed by the

Wieckert company a few weeks after his arrival here and has worked continuously for that firm since. He many. They were married Dec. 1, is still at the head of the carpenter department. Mrs. Schmidt is an ac tive member of Immanuel Lutheran church and its ladies societies and auxiliaries. She has raised a family of six children, William, Jr., Otto, Fred and Emma Schmidt, and Mrs. William H. Kuehl, who all reside at Neenah. Two other children for Mrs. William Neubauer and another died a few years ago and Paul Senmidt died in infancy.

A feature of the event is the presence of Mrs. Schmidt's two sisters, Mrs. Fred Zachow and Mrs. Henry Bridesmaids at her wedding. There is survived by five sons. Edward, ernoon: They have not seen each Carl Dragewski and Lee Zelinske. boyhood chum of Mr. Schmidt, was

at the latter's wedding in Germany. During the afternoon reception at the home on Third-st, more than 200 relatives, neighbors, and friends, including the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society, called to offer their congratulations. At 6:30 a dinner was served to more than 250 people at Knights of Pythias hall, dance,

#### **BUS SCHEDULE FOR** TWIN CITIES CHANGED CITY MAY HIRE MAN TO

Neenah-A change in the bus service between Neenah and Appleton went into effect Saturday morning when two busses were started oper-POLE: BADLY DAMAGED ating between here and the John Strange Paper company mill where Menasha-While attempting to the passengers are transferred across avoid a collision with a car driven the foot bridge to another bus waitby Clarence Kessey, who was back-ing on the other side to carry them ing out for the filling station at the on to Appleton. The closing of navicorner of DePere and Sixth-sts, Al gation Friday night permits the foot Blank's car struck a telephone pole bridge to be made stationary and it and was quite badly damaged. No will not have to be opened hereafter for boats passing through. The local bus operates on the same schedule as before but only goes as far RETURN THIS EVENING here. The bus company has brought one of the larger busses here for the

#### CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO SCHOOL BUILDING

Necnali - The fire department responded to a call Friday evening to the new high school building where it was thought a blaze had started inside. Investigation disclosson the last few days attending the ed a fire in a large heater used by annual conference of high school the builders in drying out the buildeditors, will return Saturday eve- ing. There was no danger as there ning. The group was accompanied was a watchman on the job but SKIDS INTO DITCH by Mr. and Mrs. Holzman, faculty someone saw the fire inside thought the building was on fire.

#### LEGION PLANS DANCE AT ARMORY JAN. 8

Neenah - American Legion will sponsor a dancing party on the eve-Wednesday evening. Dec. 5 as the ning of Jan. 8 at S. A. Cook armory, night for the formal opening of their according to recommendations made Christmas seasons. On that night by the executive committee Friday of the new ornamental lighting sys- Recommendations to be presented on the streets of the down-town dis- gion meeting, were prepared. It was trict. The St. Mary school band of also decided to have the post ser-

### 1ST WARD IMPROVEMENT pressure area now overlies the north-

Neenah - First ward improvements were discussed Friday eve-LIST STILL GROWING ming at the meeting of the planning commission at the city hall. There the city council.

### SPECIALIST FILES BANKRUPTCY CLAIM

Neenah Doctor Lists Liabilities at \$10.862. Assets. \$4,260

Neenah-Dr. G. H. Galford, eye, ar, throat and nose specialist, has iled a petition of voluntary bankuptcy in the Eastern District Unied States court at Milwaukee. His liabilities are listed at \$10,862.25 and ils assets at \$4,260.

Among the debts listed, a part of which are secured claims, are \$700 ifornia or have gone there to visit to M. L. Leffingwell, who holds a mortgage to that amount on the office equipment; \$930 to Louis Herziger, secured by a mortgage on a lot in Park Lawn plat at Neenah J. T. McCann, Appleton auto dealer, secured by a mortgage on an auto; \$1.300 to Edward Evenson of Minocqua, secured by a mortgage on land there; \$1,600 on an unsecured note to his father-in-law, H. O. Kremer of Aurora, Ill., and \$1,700 in misceleneous accounts, including clothing, secured from various Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh firms. The doctor was preparing to leave the city the latter part of the

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Members, of the Musicans' union of which Charles Herrick has been a members for the last 25 years and of which he was president for many years, called at the Herrick home Friday evening to assist Mr. and Mrs. Herrick to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage: During the afternoon and evening more than 150 relatives, neighbors and acquain tances called to offer their congratulation. Relief corps members and Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Herrick has been a member for many years, were represented in the served to the family and a few inwith floral tokens from friends and relatives. The decorations in the dining room were pink and white.

At the December meeting of the C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G. son, Paul, are dead. Mrs. Neubauer A. R. next Tuesday evening, each member will bring a gift which will be sent to the Veterans' Home at Waupaca at Christmas.

A group of people / called Friday Zoelk, both of Neenah, who were evening at the home of Albert MAINTENANCE NO. 1 and James Toman of Appleton were of 11 years at Channing, Mich., had was also present Mr. and Mrs. Fred him in celebrating his birthday anmade her home here all her life. Her Niese of North Tonowanda, N. Y. niversary. The evening was spent Bradtke ..... 148 182 184 190 Mary church by the Rev. John Hum husband died about a year ago. She who surprised the couple Friday aft in playing cards. Prizes were won by

> Eagle social club will give the second of its series of Saturday evening dances Saturday evening at the aeric hall. Music will be furnished by the Aaerial orchestra.

Miss Letha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, and Milton Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen went to Wankegan. the dirrer being followed by a III., Saturday morning where they will be married. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mertz, who will be witnesses

### **ENFORCE ORDINANCE**

Neenah-An extra man, independent of the police department, may be engaged to enforce the new or dinance providing a two-hour parking limit on Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st, according to several aldermen. The ordinance requires the marking of autoes. The police officers are busy at times in other parts of the city and cannot give the proper attention to the automobile law, it is said. Should the new man be engaged he would be under as the transfer and then returns the supervision of the street, highway and bridge committee of the city which would cause arrests to he made and see that fines were as sessed. The ordinance will go into effect Monday although it was enacted almost two years ago. No signs were erected and consequently no arrests were made.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chlcago ..... 30 Denver ..... 22 28 Galveston ...... 50 Kansas City ..... 34 Milwaukee ..... 25 St. Paul ...... 26 Seattle ........... 38 Washington ..... 46

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight, probably followed by rain or snow Sunday; slightly warm er tonight, and in southeast portion

GENERAL WEATHER The low pressure area moving

across the lake region furing the past 24 hours has been attended by rain or snow ouite generally over the eastern states. A high pressure area overlying the Rocky Mountain region has failed to gain strength or to move eastward. and a low west, resulting in continued clouds weather and moderate temperature in this section. The advance of this "low" southeastern is expected to result in considerable cloudiness in this section tonight.probably follow ed by rain or snow on Sunday, with but minor changes in temperature

The incursion of women into polifailing and must of necessity fail." says Benito Mussolini. We think Chicken Lunch, Tonite at heaven. A generous offering was Laura Vanderloo and F. E. John- be presented at the next meeting of lightly pessimistic port the ladies'

### Organization Of Neenah People Meets In West

annual picnic Sunday, Nov. 18, according to word received here. At the business meeting which preceded the picnic dinner served at Westlake Park, Los Angeles, George P. Larsen was reelected president; James Parks, vice-president; H. J. Frank. treasurer; and Mrs. James H.

Brinkerhoff, secretary. The society is composed of Neenah people who have moved to Cal-

### LITTLE FOUR TO FURTHER ATHLETICS

Colleges Renew Pledge to Ban Scouting of Football Teams

Neenah-(A)--Development of inercollegiate competition in minor sports including tennis, golf, wresling, swimming and cross country will be undertaken by the Little Four, Wisconsin Athletic conference, S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, conference commissioner, announced Saturday The decision was made, he said, at the fall meeting held this week, and attended by representatives of Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence and Ripon colleges composing the conference. They renewed their pledge, Mr. Shattuck said to ban scouting of football teams, exploitation of championships and illegitimate recruiting

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. George Yanggen and children and James Ehrgot of Chicago, who have been spending a few days with relatives evening to discuss the tax rate here, left Saturday for their homes. Alderman Edward Hanson, John budgets presented by the several Sorenson, Henry Trettin, and Ru-city departments also will be discussdolph Rhine have gone to Post Lake ed and placed in shape for final-acwhere they will spend the weekend eer hunting.

Alderman and Louis Herziger left Friday for Progresso, Tex., where trifle higher than last year. they will spend the next 10 days. George Schmid was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend Thanksgiving with his father, C. G.

Raymond Schultz and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis, left Saturday northern part of the state to visit relatives. Dr. T. J. Seiler and family are

at Madisòn. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller and son, John, and Gordon Ehlers have disposing of the seals and with the gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives.

Kathrine Klausner is taking a two veeks vacation from her duties at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Ben Borello is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Henry Shoman is receiving

reatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Edna Erdman, Menasha, is a Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here. Leorman Bradke, who has been spending the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke, will return Sunday to the Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee. William Schultz will return Sun-

day to Marquette dental college at

Milwaukee, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. Evan Jones will, return Sunday. afternoon to his studies at Marquette university after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Neenah-The Neenah society of Among the guests were Mrs. Laura Southern California held its semi- Jersild and the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Naarup and daughter, who are visit. ing relatives there.

Members of the society in aften-

dance were: Mrs. Nellie Lashar, Louis P. Brass, Jennie Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frank, Hobert
Frank, Nora Welch, C. F. Krodell,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha
Newton Van Dalsem, Mrs. Bertha
Helday, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and children, Cassie Zemlock, Anna Foth,
Mrs. Otto Foth, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs.
H. E. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Brinkerhoff, Dr. David E. Brinkerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke and daughter, Mrs. Emma Fricke and daughters Betty Fricke, Clara Grunska, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks,

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frank, Hobert ska Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, as per certifications of Commissioner of Mrs. Fred Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Jensen, Carl P. Jensen, Mr. 025.94

ney and Albert Hanson of Long Beach; Margaret Ramsey of Holly-

Neenah - An informal meeting of the city council will be held Monday which the clerk will present. The tion Wednesday evening at the regular council meeting. It is understood that the tax rate this year will be a

### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Council as the date for starting the annual sale of Christmas seals which will be conducted through the mail spending the weekend with relatives as hereforore has been the custom. This newly organized council has been given the Neenah contract of aid of the high school students, a Bridge I campaign will be staged similar to Walk & that used in the Red Cross membership drive. An envelope will be sent? to practically every home, the envelope containing a consignment of Bonds to be Retired Bonds Int.

Keep them, he will send his money Camp Site Supervised Playground o the Health council and if not, he vill return the stamps. Heretofore the sale of the stamps each year was conducted by a twin city women's club which has taken the initial steps in distributing the stamps to the people of the two cities.

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.

Nov. 25, 1928, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to adjournment: Mator Rule presiding.

Roll call, all aldermen present.

Ald-Catlin moved that the Council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whoe. Motion carried.

The Committee of the Whole arose at 9:30 and reported as follows: lows:— 1. That City Engineer be in-

wisconsin Avenue Subway only on city property.

2. That the tax rate for 1929, be fixed at 3½%. Ald. McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. Catlin moved that the City Engineer be instructed to use the dirt from the Wisconsin Avenue subway only city property. Motion carried.

Propolytion by Ald. Discretch Re-

carried.

Resolution by Ald. Diderrich. Resolved, that there be and hereby is levicd upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton for Public School purposes the sum of \$365,000.00.

Resolved, that there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton for Vocational school purposes (1½ mills) \$48073.42.

Resolved, that there be and here-

Charles Jensen, Carl P. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen, all of Los Anfielesc. Those from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Larson and nephews of Sawtelle; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jorgenson of Glendora; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wohlhaupter of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lund and daughter of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson and Elizabeth Tomaschke of Pasadena; Mrs. Parmenter and Elia C. Hanson the following sums, to witt—

Mrs. Parmenter and Ella C. Hanson the following sums, to wit:

of Norco; Mrs. Edward Holmes of For State Tax 250698:07

Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Court. For County School Tax 29557:66

wood.

Mrs. Carrie Hoffman of Beverly:
Mr. and Mrs. M. Gift and son of Glendale; Mrs. O. C. Lashar and children of Palms; Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Peterson and daughter and Russell Gibbons of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Gibbons of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Woodward of Brenton Park:

COUNCIL WILL TALK

ABOUT 1929 TAXES

Ald. Catlin moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Gmenier. Resolved that the City Clerk be authorized to draw city order for the amount. of interest paid by banks. On \$100,483.00 at the rate of 2% from March 22, 1927 to Nov. 27, 1928. Ald. Thompson moved that the list of estimated expenditures for 1929 be incorporated in the Council proceedings. Motion carried.

List of Estimated Expenditures for 1929.

Mayor & Aldermen ... \$15000.00

Mayor & Aldermen ..... \$15000.00 Clerk Ass'r. & Brd. of Equi. ... WILL START ON DEC. 5

Neenal-Wednesday, Dec. 5, has leen set by the Neenal Health Swimming Parks 2500.00 3000.00 Library

Total \$1555/75.

Ald Richard moved to adjourn:

CARL J. BECHER

City Clerk.

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365000.00 365000.00

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

### OFFER PLANES ON INSTALMENT PLAN

Scheme Employed in Automobile Business Will Be Followed by Ford

Baltimore, Md. - Following closely on the heels of Wall Street's activities in floating securities of aircraft companies, plans have been perfected here by the largest independent financing corporation in America so that airplanes may be purchased on instalments similar to the methods used in financing automobile transactions. Two 12-pas senger planes have already been delivered on the partial payment basis, and are now engaged in commercial work on middle western airways.

Back of the project for financing airplane purchases are the Commercial Credit companies, with resources approximating \$120,000,000 and pioneers in the automotive financing field. The first fliers to avail themselves of the new financing plan are C. H. Leuthi and his partner, Capt. O. M. Goodsell of Tri-Motored Air Tours, Inc., Port Clinton, O., with J. M. Kenyon of the Kenyon Transportation company, Morris, Minn., as the second aviator to test out the financing plan. Both planes are products or the Sout Metal Airplane company, a division of the Ford Motor company Detroit. Each plane cost nearly

Organization of a special airplane division of Commercial Credit companies, headed by C. W. Mitchell, Jr., former navy aviator, came after more than a year of investigation and study on the parts of financing and insurance experts.

"Researches demonstrated that aviation has finally reached the longer can be ignored by conserva- m rear. tive insurance and credit companies," said Mr. Mitchell. "Three insurance companies have offered to issue policies which are a part of our financing contracts. Other innot be long before many insurance concerns will have aviation depart

"When commercial credit was extended to the automobile trade by our company in 1912, the idea was novel. But today about 65 per cent Convenience and beauty are emof all motor cars are purchased on time payments. We expect aviation instrument board and driver's confinancing, although novel today, will trois. be commonplace within a short time industries selling high priced products, instalment purchasing will prove a great stimulus to air plane sales.

In the beginning, the finance company, and the associated insurance organization are moving carefully. For the present, only planes selling for \$10,000 or more will be Later, Mr. Mitchell states, the restrictions and requirements will be altered as experience tables dictate.

Time buyers of airplanes make a minimum down payment of 33 1-3 per cent plus the standard finance charges, about the same as the rates prevailing in the automobile trade. Insurance rates are much higher for the airplanes than for other financed machines. The insurance coverage is inclusive, repaying for losses by fire, theft, winds, crashes. public liability, property damage, and passenger hazards if passengers are carried for hire. In case of a plane costing \$21,000, the present insurance rates against all hazards is estimated at \$3,750, more or less, depending upon three main factors: Type of plane, pilot's record, character of proposed service.

Commercial Credit companies operate nationally, with headquarters in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, St Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Montreal and many other cit-

### MANUFACTURE NEW HEAVY DUTY TIRE

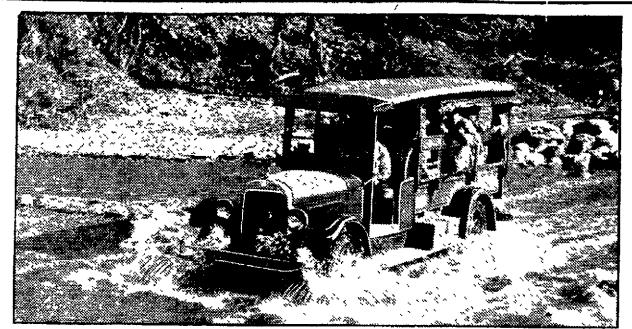
Miller Product Meets Luxury Requirement of Particular Motorists

The new tire is designed to meet the requirements of the motorist who demands superlative luxury in tires. Mr. Scheurle said that speed inviting highways, steadily increasing traffic regulations and other tires have combined to create a been waged against speeders and new division in motoring in which reckless drivers here. E. T. Strong, the cleaner and will not reach the many motorists demand a more president of the Buick Motor Co., engine compartment. Repeated and sturdy tire that will give long mileage under the most grueling condi-

The new Miller heavy duty passenger tire, Mr. Scheurle said, has a carcass of six plies of extra strong cord fabric of Egyptian cotton with extra heavy cushioning of the highest live rubber between plies. The tread is heavier and tougher and the familiar Miller tread design is improved somewhat adding beaustrips near the edges of the tread are flanked on either side by the Miller Strong delared, "and the Buick Mowall. Between the running strips. in the center of the tread, the Miller design is so fashioned that the road cripping qualities of the tire are ap-

preciably increased Mr. Scheurle said that the new deluxe tire will give the hard driving streets as speedways and those who relentless motorist the tire luxury drive without due care in the and dependability that he has been crowded traffic of the present era." seeking. Also, it will give the average motorist most astonishing Strong is certain, but he is equally mileage. While the demand on tires certain that with the proper coopvaries. Mr. Scheurie said, with the cration of all concerned the streets car owner, the new six-ply heavy and highways can be made take and duty passenger tire represents act- the value of the automobile for busical fire economy with its ability to ness and pleasure consequently inwear long and well. l creased.

#### LIKE A DUCK TO WATER



The Reo Speed Wagon shown in the picture above apparently takes to water like the proverbial duck, Many such mountain streams have to be forded on this stage line in Venezuela, yet the Speed Wagons used in this service make their daily trips without fuss or delay.

### DODGE ADDS NEW SPORT ROADSTER

est Model Offered in Varied Color Combinations

Addition of a sport roadster with rumble seat to the Senior Six line has been announced by Dodge Brothers, and shipments to dealers are being rushed to insule immediate deliveries. Sport types include as standard equipment two spare point in stability, safety and trans-wire wheels with tires, mounted in portation necessity where it no the front fenders, and trunk rack

All exterior hardware of the roadster including radiator shell, head lamps, bumpers, hub caps, handles, cowl lamps and moulding and spare tire brackets are chrome surance companies are working on plated, attractively setting off the the problems involved, and it will body lacquers and color combinations in which the car is available.

> The seat is unusually wide, easily accommodating three passengers, and upholstery is genuine leather. Four Love to hydraulic shock absorbers and balloon tires (31x6) properly control the car's roadability. phasized in the arrangement of the

guage, ammeter and oil guage. buretor adjuster and manifold heat control are at the driver's right, and ignition switch with theft lock in the left panel. A cigar lighter is in the steering column bracket. Light ocntrol levers, and spark and gasoline throttles are mounted on top of the steering wheel. Automati thermostatically controlled radiator shutters afford the greatest year around operating economy. The hand brake at the driver's left, and four wheel Lockheed hydraulic serv. ice brakes insure braking facilities matching the powerful six cylinder especially designed for the Semor

With the introduction of the sport roadster, the Senior line is now composed of seven body types including the couple and sport coupe, sedan and sport sedan, Victoria brougham, landau sedan and sport roadster.



E. T. STRONG President and General Manager BUICK MOTOR CO:

Detroit-Praising Detroit newspapers and officials of the city for the conditions that demand more of safety campaign which recently has has expressed the hope that a similar program might be carried out in every city town, and hamlet in the nation.

Messages are being more than 4000 Buick dealers throughout the whom will be urged to get behind such a movement in his district. "The fact that some communities base accomplished so much in the humanitarian work of avoiding trafty and safety to silent running. Two that the campaign can be carried to

for Co. pledges the fullest cooperation of its giant resources in working to this end. "The automobile no longer is a luxury-it is a necessity, and much of its immense value to the world is

being periled by those who use the That the problem is a big one.

### **BUICK HEAD URGES** WIDE SAFETY DRIVE

be Carried Out Nationally. He Claims

Detroit-Praising Detroit newspapers and officials of the city for the everything but name, shortly will safety campaign which recently has appear on the market, it was anbeen waged against speeders and nounced here today by the Oakland reckless drivers here, E. T. Strong, Motor Car Company. president of the Buick Motor Co., has expressed the hope that a and more luxurious Pontiac, bringsimilar program might be carried ing big car features within the troit exhibitions seemed to presage out in every city, town and hamlet price range of the small six, was in the nation.

Messages are being sent to the more than 4,000 Buick dealers the close of the most successful throughout the country, each of year in the company's history with whom will be urged to get behind such a movement in his district. "The fact that some communi-

ties have accomplished so much in the humanitarian work of avoiding that the campaign can be carried to a successful conclusion everywhere," Strong declared, "and the Buick Mo tor Co. pledges the fullest cooperation of its giant resources in working to this end.

"The automobile no longer is luxury-it is a necessity, and much of its immense value to the world is being periled by those who use the Grouped under a frosted silver streets as speed ways and those who Judging by the histories of the automotive, radio and numerous other engine temperature indicator, fuel drive without due care in the crowdengine temperature indicator, fuel drive without due care in the crowdengine temperature indicator, fuel

> is certain. equally certain that with the proper National showings will be streets and highways can be made safe and the value of the automobile and pleasure consequently in-

# OAKLAND BOASTS OF

Device Muffles Carburetor "Hissing," Reduces Fire Hazard

Efficient muffling of carburetor 'hissing", reduction of fire hazard and practically 100 per cent air cleaning are advantages claimed for the new type "oil wetted" air cleaner used as standard equipment on the latest Oakland All-American Six.

The cleaner, attached to the intake of the larger carburetor, is composed of a perous mass of oil-wetted copper ribbons enclosed in a metal cylinder through which air is drawn, according to research engineers of the AC Spark Plug company, makers of the cleaner, in a report to the Oakland Motor Car company. passing through the pores of this filtering mass," the report continues, "any dust particles come in contact with the oil surfaces and are retained by them.

"When attached to a carburetor, this type of cleaner acts as an efficient muffler because the dense mass of filtering material breaks up and projected out of the cleaner. unprotected carburetors have been practically eliminated.

"Another distinct feature of the oil wetted type air cleaner is that t will minimize fire hazard. The Under writers' report in this connection says in part:

"Backfire test showed that the backfire are completely arrested in severe backfires failed to ignite flammable material held within an inch of the shell

"Inasmuch as a large number of automobiles fires have been traced to carburetor backfire, it is thought that the attachment of a properly designed cleaner to the carburgtor air intake will materially assist in decreasing the number of fires"

"In summarizing, the report says: "The device is practicable from the standpoint of operating, installation and maintenance; is sufficiently durable to withstand carbineter backfire flames to the engine compartment

"When necessary to be cleaned. the filter unit may be removed and easily and thoroughly washed by moving it up and down in a pail of gasoline. Re-oiling is accomplished by simply applying oil with an oil equirt can through the air outlet to the filtering material.

The cleaner element should be cleaned and re-oiled at least once a rear under ordinary driving conditions and more under especially severe conditions"

See "Old Ironsides," famcus film, at the motion picture. service, 7:15 Sunday evening, after the first attack. 1st Cong'l. Church.

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traffic casualities is conclusive proof some time past now are practically the Chevrolet offices from every seccompleted, and will give the Oak land-Pontiac plant a capacity next year in excess of 350,000 cars.

cles here and at Detroit because the Pontiac, first introduced in 1926, has since consistently shattered all previous sales records for a new make

While embodying bg car features and performance, the new Pontiac rolet plants across the country are Six will remain within the price but he is to the announcement issued today. held l of all concerned the around the first of the coming year.

In preparation for 1929, extensive building projects under way here for ders in large volume are pouring into

Six was evidenced in automotive cir-

Lady Astor says the women are not asking for superiority, only production schedule has been stepped Lady Astor.

# **NEW PONTIAC IS**

cent above 1927.

This announcement comes near an estimated total output for 1928 of close to 270,000 units, forty per-

Keen interest in the new Pontiac

equality. That's almost too much, up to the highest on record for the

### NEW OIL CLEANER Peace Revives Talk Of Tunnel Under Channel

nushing

production

peace and disarmament has revived agitation in England for early conquetion of a submarine tunnel joining Great Britain and France. •

Fear of invasion from the continent, firmly rooted in English history, has lately subsided to the point where an all-land route from London to Paris can be discussed as an engineer ing as well as political question.

Major General G. Barker, Colone Commandant of the Royal Engineers has brought this mooted question to the fore again by a letter in which he says it would be "advisable to reopen the subject, keeping in mind the changed conditions." General Barker was secretary of the Channel Tunnel Military and Civil Committee which began to investigate the subject in 1884 and turned it down.

New experience gathered in Amer ica from tunneling the Wellington holes under the Hudson, and in Engdiffuses sound waves before they are land from building the roadway tun-The nel 44 feet in diameter under the result is that all of the objection- Mersey is leading experts here to beable hissing noises so common with lieve that the construction of a tunnel under the channel would offer little difficulties except those of finance

The consequences of the building of an under-Channel tunnel would be far-reaching, and the committee which deliberated on the project permitted the military consequences to influence their decision. They thought that such a tunnel would render England more liable to attack insularity. Parliament, as a result. Benjamin Franklin, which is an al-

But since those early days the airplane has come and Britain is now product. It was discovered in 1755 is to attack from above. A tunnel would add hitle to her danger from

attack from the east. Channel project the argument ad- Chemistry at Washington recently vanced against it was that of the danger of a surprise attack. A con- ha valley for the tree tinental power. It was said, might under consideration to guard against blossoms can be fertilized,

depthbombs or torpedoes and demol- at Whitesbog, N. J., where Dr. Fred ish the tunnel within an hour or so E Coville planted cuttings success-Proponents of the tunnel project blossoming in 1913.

have a number of arguments in their London —(P)— Progress toward favor. The improvement in transportation would be tremendous. The American tourist who goes from London to Paris, unless by airplane. must board a train in London for the south coast, get out and embark on a channel boat, toss about sometimes ike a rubber ball for practically an hour, and then get on another train for Paris. If the tunnel were constructed he could get into a non-stop express train which would whish him from one capital to the other without a halt. The trip now occupies almost half-a-day. It could be made in severai hours.

> Financing of the project according to its supporters, would be done equally by the French and British Governments. But judging from the present condition of British Governmental finance, a good deal of the money advances would have to be made by private capital. Construction of the tunnel would certainly absorb a considerable amount of England's present unemployment.

Some agitation is now under way o induce Baron Emile D'Erlanger, British capitalist, to call a meeting of various interests in October or No

#### MATE IS SOUGHT FOR OLD FRANKLIN TREE New York -(P)-Botany is seek-

from the continent, and would lessen ing the means to perpetuate one of her famous position of impregnable the most exquisite mementoes of refused to sanction the building of most extinct blossoming tree named

little more insular from a military in Georgia, in the Altamaha river viewpoint than France or Germany, valley, by John Bartram of Philadel-The last air maneuvers over London plua, who named it the Franklin disclosed how vulnerable the capital tree and took it to Philadelphia. Again in 1790 Moses Marshall found linking England with the continent this tree in the same valley in Georgla, but since then it has not been identified anywhere. Dr Edgar T. When parhament turned down the Wherry of the U.S. Bureau of has directed a search of the Altama-Another tree of the same species

mass troops at the French end of the is desirable, because the Franklin tunnel and pour them without warn. tree seedings are sterile. The tree ing or declaration of war into Eng. has been propagated only by cutland. But a number of new precau-tings, the first of which came from tions might be added now to those the original tree. It is possible that advanced when the project was first if another Franklin tree is found the In Fairmont Park. Philadelphia.

And it is readily admitted that the tree is under cultivation. It England's superior navy could sink has been cultivated successfully also fully in 1911 and brought trees 

### THOUSANDS VIEW **CHEVROLET "SIX"**

New Valve in Head Models Are Displayed in New York and Detroit

Detroit-Record crowds highly eniusiastic over Motordoni's newest utomobile, viewed the new line of thevrolet six clinder valve-in-head ears at the national premiers last

week in New York and Detroit. Thousands that crowded both ex dibitions to inspect Chevrolet's greatest achievement—"a six in the price range of the four"—enthused over the streamline beauty of the new Fisher bodies, the latest accomolishment of this famous organiza-

Visitors were open in their admiraon of the "expensive big-car" apcarance of the new models. They ere pleased with the smart new colors that will distinguish the new Chevrolet from all others; the elegance of the fittings appealed to the most discriminating and the luxurious upholstering pleased the most exacting of the feminine showgoers.

They inspected the powerful new is horse power motor with its non-PROMISED SOON detonating high compression head They were particularly interested in learning that it develops 32 per cent more power than its predecessor Graceful Lines Feature Lat- Campaign in Detroit Should Latest Model Will Be Bigger, which was world-famous for power. Smarter, More Powerful, has been stepped up to satisfy maxmum requirements.

In the shimmering new cars they A Pontiac Six, new in practically than four years research and experimentation in the Chevrolet experimental laboratories, the General Moors Research laboratories and the General Motors Proving Ground.

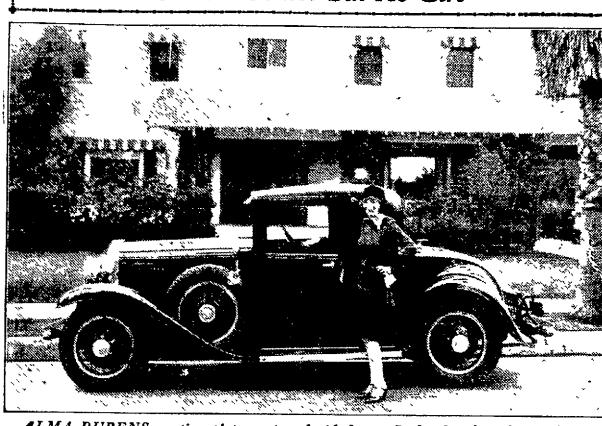
The hum of enthusiasm that pera new record year for Chevrolet in 1929. Orders were being placed immediately by those desiring early delivery in January when the first of the new cars will be delivered to

Despite the fact that only two cities have seen the new cars, ortion of the country. Although the information about the car that sational success into the automobile history of 1929.

with all the range of the smaller six, according speed possible within the limits of body that can prevent the destructure caught him swimming, became the only have \$1,500,000 to spend for the precision manufacturing in order to supply dealers with cars as quickly do that, however, as possible for delivery starting Jan In order to accommodate the public and the dealers, the December replaced with something bigger, gaudier and better or another school which believes that some old things. because of their part in history and

> A long time ago Mr. Taft began tol and looked around him for a site for a fine new judicial building He picked on a square and a couple

Selects Senior Six As Gift



LMA RUBENS, motion picture star, decided on a Dodge Brothers Senior Six sport coupe as the car to give her mother. Miss Rubens is shown in front of her home with the motor car present just before the car was delivered.

### and that its speed and acceleration has been stepped up to satisfy max- Congress Alone Can Stop Razing Of Old Capitol

ears ago, young Oliver Wendell House and Senate met after the Holmes wrote "Old Ironsides" and British burned the original capitol saved the famous old frigate Con- in the War of 1812. Fearful lest the preserved by the government. stitution from being broken up and the remaining national

shrines, places where reverent tourists bare their heads and tiptoe about as if in sacred precincts, have for the District of Columbia. It reiwindled to a very few, for not many of them have had an Oliver Wendell Holmes to save them for further generations. Congress passes numerous bills to

erect expensive monuments in comcountry-wide dealer organization will memmoration of insignificant Indian not have display cars until December skirmishes and to the greater glory 29, the entire sales organization is of individual congressmen in their and died there and today the room now equipped with full color illustra- own districts. But it seldom contions of the cars, literature and other cerns itself with objects of national interest much more slfinificant in promises to write a chapter of sen- American history and one can hear a fine tale of woe from old hackmen here who wall that there isn't Meanwhile the fifteen giant Chev- much "to show" any more.

> to be the only tion of one more splendid structure first woman which links this age to the past. To newspaper. it must decide whether it dares flout the will of the Hon. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States It must federate spy, and Mrs Surratt, exjoin the school of thought which ecuted for her alleged part in Linholds that anything old ought to be their remaining beauty, ought to be

to feel cramped in the supreme court's present quarters in the capiof triangles just south of the capitol building and the Library of Con-

The block contains, among other

Washington - Almost a hundred things, the old capitol where the seat of government be moved permanently to another city, the people of Washington combined to erect what was then a splendld new buildingand probably thus saved the capitol mained the capitol for four years

Henry Clay was then speaker of the House, James Monroe was inaugurated as president of the United States in this building in 1817. For a while later it was a fash-

where he breathed his last is a shilne for many southerners A man once tried to buy the place so that the ground is worth but \$231,000 ie could die there. like Calhoun. There Anne Royall, the enterprising young woman who forced an interview from the austere president. John Quincy Adams, by sitting on

During the Civil War political prisoners were kept there, among them Belle Boyd, the famous Con-

coln's assassination. Many Confederate officers, including Mosby, were imprisoned there and today many southerners come here to see where their forebears Field lived there and General Leonard Wood was married in one of the rooms. And many more things like

It is an immense building, one of the finest examples of American question that the court needs more architecture of the period to be found anywhere in Washington. On maintain offices in their homes, at Capitol Hill, its interior stands as a their own expense.

constant source of delight for visitors who appreciate its type of beauty. It has been well kept up and various wealthy persons have contributed toward decorating it with ap-Mrs O. H. P. Belmont gave the

National Woman's

party in 1921 and that organization years to save it from demolition, preferring that it be taken over and All attempts to persuade Taft that there are various equally approprigrounds, now owned by the government and thus available without

cost, have failed. Taft insists that

the old capitol be torn down and his new court house there erected. Condemnation proceedings have been begun. The Woman's party values the property at a million dollars tate men of the city to testify that ionable hotel. John C Calhoun lived its physical value alone is worth more than half that amount. But the condemnation commissioners that and that the building is quite value-

"Perfectly outrageous;" 115 clothes on a river bank when she | tive of the Woman's party. to edit and publish a site and they're putting values on property in this section lower than the owners originally paid for it

Confiscation! Senator T. H Caraway of Arkansas is the prince on the white horse who is trying to save the old capitol from Taft and the modernists. Last session the Senate unanimously passed his resolution which would hold up condemnation pending investigation, only to have it were often mistreated or menaced sidetracked in the House by Speaker by mobs outside. Later Chief Justice | Longworth. When Congress meets again, the supporters of the resolution hope to get it through. It's the

only hope they have left. Although no promise is made of bigger and beter justice in the new supreme court building, there is no room Most of the members now

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#### CABINET SPECULATION

As time passes there is naturally speculation-as to President-elect Hoover's cabinet. Although some predictions have already been offered we doubt if any person has exact knowledge as to the make-up of the cabinet. It would not be characteristic of Mr. Hoover to confide to sources likely to leak advance information of his plans.

It has been suggested 'that Mr. Hughes may be invited to become, for the second time, secretary of state. Mr. Hughes has just been elected as one of the judges of the world court, and while it is a very high honor, it is perhaps a question whether he might not feel there was greater service to be performed for his country and the world at the head of the state department for the next four years. Certain it is that Mr. Hughes would make the most acceptable secretary of state to be found. He is without doubt the most mature and able man in public life today. His views are progressive and he believes in international cooperation. Mr. Hoover would be fortunate indeed if he could secure the services of this real statesman.

Again, it has been suggested that Mr. Mellon would be agreeable to remaining in the cabinet. If that is the case he unquestionably would be a valuable asset. Mr. Mellon ranks as one of the greatest financial administrators the country has ever had and he probably could not be improved upon. He typifies the same kind of efficiency and relentlessness of purpose as Mr. Hoover himself. We believe the country would be eminently pleased to have Mr. Mellon continue in his present position.

The president-elect ought to take particular pains to provide his administration with a conspicuously able attorney-general. Above all he should not be a politician. We have seen the dismal and blighting effects of a politician in this office not many years ago, and while his successor is a marked improvement, we believe the office could be still further strengthened. We ought to have for attorney-general not only an alert and aggressive lawyer, but the most competent that can be induced to enter public service. His services to the Republican party should be the last recommendation considered.

Mr. Hoover will have difficulty in filling the post of secretary of commerce with ability to match his own, but he probably knows of men to whom he can impart the wisdom of his experiences and performances and who, under his stimulation and advice, can carry forward the great work now under way.

Probably the postoffice department will go as a political plum pure and simple as has always been the case, but it would be a fine thing for the postal service if it could be otherwise. At any rate, we may expect from Mr. Hoover a minimum payment of political debts in the formation of his cabinet and a maximum effort to concentrate in it genuine talent. The greater the president the stronger he likes to make his cabinet. Lincoln heads the list in this respect, and the rule will be found to hold with all of our presidents to the point that the character of their cabinets reflected very much their own capacity and ability.

### FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION

The probabilities are that the most satisfactory farm relief legislation will be obtained by waiting for the special session Mr. Hoover lizs promised to call next spring, provided the final session of the present congress does nothing. We think it would be better not to attempt a solution of the question that goes as far as to undertake surplus crop control. It would maniiestly be all right to raise tariff schedules on any farm products that are be-

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ing imported in competition with our producers, but the general scheme of government cooperation would better be left to the Hoover administration.

We think the framers of this legislation need the advice and guidance of Mr. Hoover. We think Mr. Hoover has a more comprehensive grasp of the problem than has Mr. Coolidge. Not only do we believe he would go further to aid the farmer but he would do it in a more effective and resourceful manner. It must be admitted the Coolidge administration revealed itself to be somewhat weak in this field. Whether the responsibility attaches to Mr. Coolidge personally or to the lack of leadership and agreement in congress, we shall not attempt to say. The record is all that matters now.

Mr. Hoover has stated that he considers farm legislation of first and foremost importance to the nation. He has outlined an original and extensive plan for the stabilizing and prospering of agriculture. As he himself states, it is the most far-reaching project in behalf of an industry ever proposed in any country. There is no reason why it should not be in definite form for action by congress promptly following Mr. Hoover's inauguration, so that the machinery could be set up and the farm board it creates begin to function in 1929. The sixty days or so that might be gained in time by dealing with the subject at the short session will be more than offset by the superior type-of bill likely to be passed at the Hoover special session.

#### CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

The Democratic national committee spent, according to its accounts, \$4,-845,774 in an attempt to elect Gov. Smith president. Of this amount the sum of \$1,311,000 represents a deficit. A final statement from the Republican national committee is not yet available, but it is estimated it will show something like a million dollars more than the amount spent by the Democrafs. In other words, it cost about \$11,000,000 to conduct the presidential campaign of 1928.

Our puritanically-minded citizens will be inclined to look at this total with some misgiving and up-lifting of eve-brows. Probably our Super-Progressives will denounce it as a scandal and a crime and try to make us believe the Republicans outbid the Democrats in purchasing the presidency. Any such conclusions or inferences are wholly fallacious.

While it is true the sum spent to finance the campaigns of the major parties was large, it was not unduly large measufed by the legitimate requirements of conducting a national campaign. Furthermore, it is an absolute fact, no matter what may be argued about the morals of the use of money, that the expenditure of this \$11,000,000 in no wise determined the election. In fact, it hardly made a dent in influencing it. The result would have been the same whether ten or twenty million dollars were spent, and the result would have been the same whether the Democrats spent twice as much as the Republicans instead of a million

Much as the politicians discourse upon the evils of money in elections, and much as they talk about purchasing office, there is nothing of either about which to worry. Elections and individual voters are less affected by money than ever before. The people make up their minds whom they are going to vote for and all of the propaganda in the world, with unlimited finances, will very little alter their opinion. As for actually buying votes, that is no longér done.

A good cause can always command plenty of money to give it whatever publicity its importance merits. In a general way probably more poor causes are over-financed and bolstered up with propaganda than are good ones. But it makes little difference to the public. It soon sees what is genuine and what is false; it soon learns to discriminate between what is offered in good faith and what is meant to deceive.

Mr. Hoover was to be the next president of the United States regardless of how much money was used in the campaign or by whom used. The same is true of the governor of Wisconsin Mr. Kohler was nominated and elected because the people wanted him for their governor and for no other reason. Money had no more to do with the result of the primary or the election than the morning dew.

Neitles sting because on their leaves are fine at their home the previous day. rittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs—tubes, really-are broken. Waupaca,

### POST-TONIC

Than the Malady

Strange that nobody has started a movement for a congressional investigation regarding Representative Britten's proposul for a naval confer-ence with Great Britain in Canada. Senator Swanson of Virginia, was the only person who criticized the congressman with any great degree of severity. If Mayor Bill Thompson didn't nave plenty of troubles of his own, what a case he could make of it! A man by the name of BRITTEN favors a conference with BRITAIN! t looks suspicious.

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

Isn't it delightful to be an American headline writer, so that we can show the world how democratic we are? What's the king of England, anyhow? He's just plain George to us. And no two guesses us to whom is meant. —Galahad Jiltme.

The honeymoon is over when she puts on real apron instead of a lacy little thing eight inches square.

If a kiss speaks volumes most of us want a

#### THIS BELIEVING WORLD

None too lasting indeed is a permanent wave, But it seems—tell it not though in Gath— There are men who believe in a permanent shave And pin faith on a permanent bath. -Marinette Eagle-Star.

Once fright made hair stand on end; now it's curl papers or something.

Beyond the Alps lies Italy and, lest we forget, behind the billboards lies America.

#### WORST JOKE Small Boy to Salesman: "I wanna violin E

Salesman: "Do you want a steel one?" Small Boy: "Naw, I wanna buy one."

fountain cherries.

Since a substitute for rubber has been discovered there have been many sighs with relief at the thought that we shall never run out of soda

Before marriage a man yearns for woman, and after marriage the "y" is silent.

A yawn is said to be a sign of nervousness. It's also a sign your host wishes to goodness you'd go home and let him go to bed.

A girl with a vocabulary of 800 words can tell more things than a professor with 18,000. While he spent his time acquiring a large stock of words, she has been devoting hers to using those she has already acquired.

A DEAD GIVE AWAY Dead Give Away: "Did her father give the

ride away?" "I should say he did. He got rattled and said as he handed her over to the groom, "It is more

#### REMINDERS

plessed to give than to receive'."

Uncle John: "Can you tell me what the calenlar is for my boy?" Nephew: "Yes, uncle. It's to keep us from for-

#### etting Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

GUESS HE'LL LIVER BE "I never sausage a girl," said he to the butchswear wiener shall part. Twe porterhouse and hoped for a little discussion of an

"Butcher don't know me," said she. hop be happy if you lifiked yourself to the wurst irl chicken find in these parts? No! Salami be, ind find abattoir mate. Sirloin."

IN BAD SHAPE

eed any sympathy.

and John Sherman

Hostess-That used-car man seems to be lightly plastered. Host-I guess so. He's trying to fix up that ron deer on the lawn so it will run.

NONE AT ALL First Husband-I've no sympathy for a man ho beats his wife. Second—A man who can beat his wife doesn

#### -Lisburn Herald.

BEATING THE GAME Dachshund racing has been tried in Germany. he trouble is that on a circular track a very peedy animal often overtakes itself.

-London Passing Show.

The only men who can let things slide and till make money are trembone players.

Among the ailments that are conveyed from ogs to man we note the inclusion of insomnia. Some people get it from the dog next-door.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Déc. 5. 1803

night an organization was instituted to be known teachings. from dentists and from is the St. Elizabeth society. The purpose of the dental societies, if I really take the ociety was the establishment of a free bed for attitude this particular group of lenpresident. Peter Thom: vice president. S. C. Shannon, Herman Erb. G. M. Miller, John Tracy, Hubert Wolf and O. W. Schaefer; secretary, P. I. Ryan: treasurer, John Sherman: directors, . T. Moeskes, George McGillan, Matt Schmidt, J. E. Lehr. J. H. Langenberg, J. Austin Hawes

The Musicians Union elected new officers the preceding night. They were president John Steidel: vice president, Louis Krause; secretary and treasurer. William Schuldes: serceant at arms. Joseph Opperman: trades council repreentatives. A. M. Maeder and Anton Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery were to spend Sunday with Fond du Lee friends. Miss Emma Peabody returned the previous night from a brief visit with frineds in Milwau-

Invitations had been received in this city for dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. William . Gilbert and Albert C. Gilbert at the Neenah

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

President Wilson named the American delegates who were to accompany him to France to participate in the world peace conference the tal society's oral hygiene committee previous night. They were Secretary of State there is another good, but debatable Lansing, Henry White, formerly American ambassador to France, Edward M. House, Gen. T

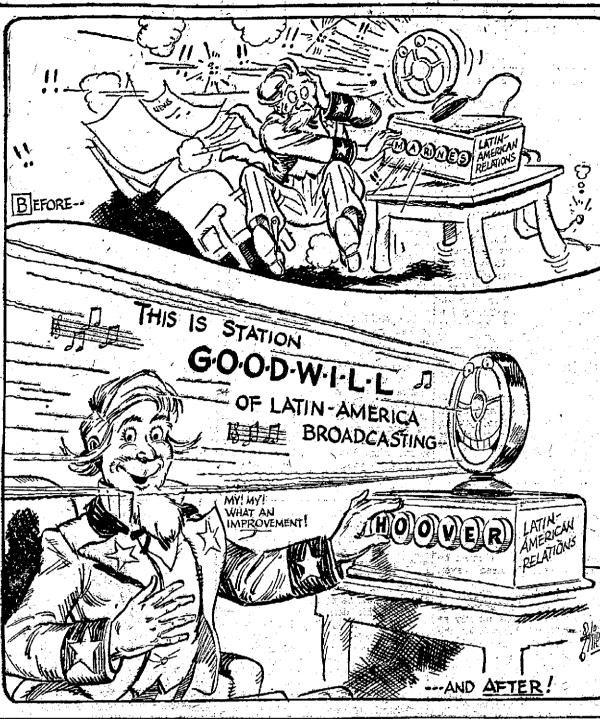
John Steidl who was on a hunting party the northern part of the state, shot one of the Actually. As I have tried to show largest bears ever killed in that part of the counry. The bear weighed 300 pounds.

The deer season closed at midnight that night. Very few deer were caught by Appleton men. Mrs. H. E. Peabody left that day for Janes ville to attend the Older Girls' conference. Miss Katherine Moser and George Rutter, the latter of Kaukauna were married that morning at

St. Joseph church, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priest entertained eighteen man who would elect to practice the relatives and friends at a Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. W. W. DeLong was visiting

titloner.

### Coming in on the New "Allocation"



practically in the medical profession

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mercurochroma

Judged by the arguments it starts

your column is a live one! Here is

another for you to settle. A says

you condemn mercurochrome and

tests have been challenged and other

weight have swung the pendulum

back to mercurochrome once more.

My own policy is watchful waiting

Meanwhile I am clinging to tincture

Good Reference Book

Our high school science class i

should like your opinion on the sub-

Answer-Some headache powders

are pretty dangerous, especially

vhen taken without medical advice-

Perhaps if your principal or other

high school representative will ask

for it, the American Medical asso

ciation, Chicago, Ill., will send to the

school library a volume entitled

contains much information about

such things, or a copy of a reprint

which covers headache "cures" fair

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This Date In

American History

December 1

Congress at York, Pa., asked

General Washington to ap-

-First steambouts ran between

Albany and New York City

- Baltimore inaugurated gas

lights: first city to do so.

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington - Out on "I" street

uddled in among more modern

tructures that crowd for room is

this passing residential section o

Washington, is a plain little red

brick church. It is scarcely more

pretentious that Jourdan's Meeting

House, near Chalfont St. Giles, not

far from London, where William

Penn, founder of the Pennsylvania

rorld. Hes buried.

Lafayette to a com

claim to Long Island.

on the Hudson river.

Connecticut

"The Great American Fraud."

which

'Nostruma and Quackery.'

of iodin. Why swap horses while

rossing a stream? 🛶

ect "headache powders."

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped; self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

but not of it.

chrome. (M. A. L.)

#### IF DENTISTS ARE DOCTORS WHY ARE DENTAL SCHOOLS

A while ago I made here an extraordinary proposal, nothing less than the suggestion that the dental profession relinquish the trade use of the title of "doctor" to medical practitioners exclusively. I anticipated the usual misunderstanding, advise the use of tincture of iodin in-Say you'll bologna me, and I expected some snappy rejoinders and anomalous situation which I shall "Would refer to later. It has all come to

> For instance, the oral hygiene committee of a county dental society offers for publication a letter begin ning thus:

"I do not expect that my letter will effect any change in your attitude that dentists do not deserve the title of 'doctor.' Nevertheless, in self respect we be lievė.

And the letter goes on to present ome facts, all of which I subscribe to, and some claims that are at least ebatable

One of the facts these dentists (my pov of the letter hore no individual's signature but was written on the county dental society stationery present is that the dictionary definition of the word doctor is teacher. not healer. One of the claims made in the letter is that the dental profession undertakes to teach the laits preventative deutistry including prophylaxis and dietetics, and therefore deserves the title of teacher of doctor. I still have the temerity to challange the competence of a good dentist to teach the laity dietetics. But more about that anon — not anonymously. It is a little embarrassing to attempt to debate any thing with a "committee" chooses to remain impersonal. In any case, I challenge the qualification of a good dentist to prescribe a

diet for anybody. It seems strange that I should have on file so many letters of in-At the office of J. Austin Hawes the previous dorsement and commendation of my

Many of my dentist friends have reminded me that the present course of study in dental schools of the better class is practically identical with that in medical schools of the better

I had no serious notion that the dentists would give up their claim on the title of "doctor" when I launched this preposterous proposal My motive was more subtle than that. I wanted to stimulate discus sion, and I am happy to have evidence that I have accomplished some

thing in that direction.

If the undergraduate schools provide virtually the same course of instruction as the under graduate medical student must take what excuse can there be for maintaining separate undergraduate den tal schools? Are these superfluous institutions run merely to appeass the vanity and provide prestige and diversion for the teachers they em-

In this letter from the county denargument, namely, that surely the man who doctors periodonicclasis, is healer, and certainly the man who treats Vincent's angina is a healer. every dentist who engages in active ractice of dentistry is exercising all the rights and assuming all the responsibilities of a real medical prac

colony and the Quaker faith in the Is it not time to waive these idle reuments and agree that a complete undergraduate medical course is necessary and dominable for our medical or surgical specialty known as dentistry? The dentist has every no steeple or stained glass, no or right to the title of "doctor." Yet gan, pulpit, choir loft. Less than his position is anomalous -he is 300 persons can gather together for

its modest benches, eased a little in these softer years with green cushions, and a central table about melodramatic story of the times. which the worshippers gather.

first president of the United States tavern—a sort of stopping point for and the first president of Quaker faith probably frequently will tend after March 4 next.

stead, as a first aid treatment of all chrome but merely expressed your attended there; but the leanings of Mine. Jumes ipproval of iodin and the opinion hat it is at dependable as mercuro- the utter simplicity of the Hixite Answer-B wins the can of nail for him to attend the little "I" polish. Mercurochrome has distinct street meeting house or the other dvantages over jedin in many in Hixite gathering at Sandy Springs; stances. An important advantage is in Maryland, 20 miles or more hat it doesn't bite or smart so much away.

as iodin does when applied to a resh wound. To my mind a drawof the Quaker faith arises as a pack about mercurochrome is that problem of utmost delicacy for the t stains everything it touches. The Friends, of the "I" street congregacomparative germicidal powder of tion to deal with. There is no set dercurachrome and lodin is still unorder of services to their worship settled. Recent tests, which I quot no definite presiding officer to guide ed here, favored lodin as the more the spiritual communion of their lependable disinfectant, but these gatherings. An elder sits at the tests of at least equal scientific Invariably a period of ten minutes or more of silence and self search meditation precedes any spoken word. Then he who will among the congreration may arise and testify as the fore there has arisen almost never any question of decorum, of watching over the motives that might in tudying patent medicines and we

> With the president of the United tates seated among this humble, devout company, new and vexing possibilities are presented. The president is naturally the focal point upon of one cause or another and honest which warring opinions are centered; advocates of one cause or another

er to enter and join in the worship.

worship within its walls. It has but

And therein lies matter of grave bert Hoover comes again amongst

### There is another Quaker church occupied.

The very liberalism of this wing searching into the right of any com-

QUESTION OF INFORMALITY He must be always surrounded with

concern for the Friends of the con-quarters, bringing with him a merry gregation who carry forward in party of cabinet officers, their wives this humble house of God the sim- and girl friends for a festive dinner ple services begun on this site more party, at which much that was than 125 years ago. They know that stronger than the Volstead law alwhen the heavy-set figure of Her- lows was quaffed. them to worship, as he has often ever, it fell into disrepair and finally come in the past, a train of curious was salvaged by one Stephen Ju-

Quakers and it has been more usual

head of the table when they meet. pirit moves him. That is all. Heretospire those who would speak, or of

#### gutters. It's possible to catch a glimpse, in passing, of a black-andtan jazz cafe and the garish signs of a high-vellow musical show. Inside the Jumel mansion, one is

thrown abruptly back to lavender and old lace; to powdered wigs and pantaloons, to huge pictures of revolutionary day folk upon the walls and to charming old rooms, through which seem to walk wraiths of the romantic figures who played their part there and died.

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York-Once a year, when the

melancholy haunts, the skies, I I

streets grow sloppy under foot and

make a pilgrimage to 160th Street.

There on a highland, perched over

Harlem, is the quaint and lovely old

home which, for reasons best known

to historians, is called the Jumel

To visit the Jumel mansion on &.

melancholy morning, is equivalent.

to going to the attic and taking

down grandma's picture album, or.

pondering the history of faded tin-

types and wellworn cameos. Having

no attic, no grandomther, no tin-

types or cameos, I must presume:

that the Jumel mansion offers one

of Manhattan's pleasantest escapes

the glowing and quaint romance of

From the highland on which

perches the Jumel mansion it is pos-

sible to watch kinkyhaired pickanin-

nies sailing sticks down the flowing

from the chaos of the present into

Mansion.

Here is a little sign to tell you that George Washington used suchand-such a round for his headquarters during the Battle of Harlem. Another card informs you that Roger Morris, a Britisher, built the mansion for his bride in 1765 and that when the Colonial cause was won, his property was lost, so he packed up his bride and went home.

-Going from card to card, it is possible to piece together a thrilling With Morris gone and the Colonials Yet it is here that the thirty in power, the mansion became a New York. celebrate the victorious turn of events, came back to his one-time

Within the next few years how minded folks will follow him and mel, friend of Napoleon, who would overcrowd the peaceful little meet have brought the conqueror back to his redecorated home had not a HOOVER'S FAVORITE CHURCH few affairs at home kept Napoleon

the insignia of the eagle wings, Napoleon's emblem, on the sides of

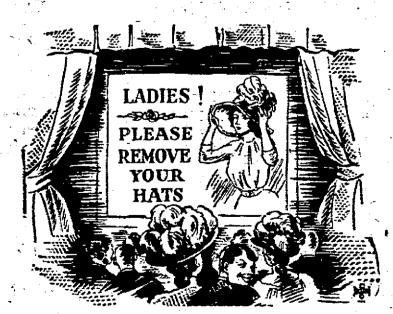
ained a reversal of the edict, for she returned to France in 1821. She was present at the coronation of Charles She embarked on a career of our years of this and the Jumels ere obliged; through financial straits, to close their home in Paris. Mme. Jumel returned to the mansion

Now there was gossin of Agron Surr visiting the home. Burr had een vice president. In 1828 Stephen lumel came home, an old man.

on Washington Heights.

Jumel's death in 1832 caused anther wave of gossip. He fell from hay cart, was taken up insensible and was bled after the fashion of treatment of the day. The next norning he was found dead-with the bandage off his arm. He had bled to death.

recautions to guard him, not from dangerous cranks alone. from sincere and honest advocates



(After an old print)

Here is a picture of considerable historical importance. It was back in the Ninetics that moving picture houses hinted rather broadly that if the ladies removed their umbrella hats that the gentlemen might get a view of the performance they paid to see.

Fully as important as the fabric-value of our suits and overcoats is THIS-We FIT you. Fit you tailor-wise in garments of unapproach-



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Song!

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE learns that her sister-in-law, VALERIE, is planning to leave her busband and elope with a man who has promised to get her in the movies. Sybil has never cared for Valerie, but she worshiped her own brother, TAD, and for his sake, decides to investigate Val's romance. She goes to New

Haven, where Valerie is visiting

friends, accompanied by JACK

and MABEL MOORE, newlyweds and Sybil's dearest friends. Valerie's hostess tells them they will find her at a notorious roadhouse on the Post Road. They go there directly and arrive in time to interrupt an interesting conversation. Valerie's escort is telling her how once he

loved a girl named Sybil. Sybil herself has been unhappily married. After a five-day romance she married a fascinating adventurer named RICHARD EUSTIS, with whom she lived only two weeks. As a result of the mad marriage, a child was born. Sybil has never seen her husband since she left him in a drunken stupor in their hotel in Havana.

Now, as she approaches the table at which her sister-in-law is sitting, the man with her turns white as death. "Where did you come from?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI Sybil's hand caught her heart, hugging it through the fur of her coat and the folds of her crimson blouse. It pounded so mercilessly. Across the table she leaned toward him. And between them lay the poor little ghost of a romance. A tawdry small ghost, born of passion and consumed in its flame. The specter of a withered love, ugly now and sordid.

"You!" she gasped and the exclamation faded on a laugh. queer, mirthless laugh.

Valerie crumpled a napkin flung it down before her. 'Well," she demanded truculently

and stared at them curiously. "What's the matter with you two?" "Sit down, Val. Push over." Sybil slipped into the booth be-

trembled dangerously. "No hysterics." sternly.

When she spoke again her voice over the front pages." "Don't get excited," she admon-

ished smoothly. "We'll have this out right here and now. Val, do you ed. "And a pretty status, if you're know who this man is?" He had slumped back into the with the other fumbled for a hand- be." kerchief. Drops of moisture glistened like tear drops on his face and a

upon his trembling upper lip. "Why, of course I do." Valerie bristled defiantly.

I don't believe it. It isn't true! It's baby! a lie' Darl' Darl' .....

you please-and be damned.

"This afternoon I learned that you were planning to elope. I didn't first. know the man's name. Only that you meant to leave Tad for someone who had promised to get you into

Sybil's mouth curled scornfully. "Is this the man, Val? Why, you poor little fool, jail's the only place he could get you. He's a married man. He's my husband. He's your your husband.' brother-in-law. He's the worst thing God ever made. He's-he's-Oh, you rat, you! You miserable, rotten cad!"

Firecely Sybil turned on him. Quietly then and thoroughly, she lashed him with her tongue. Castigating him with words that cut with own ego. She was very proud of him, exquisite cruelty. And through it all he sat like a man stricken with him. Richard's contribution to hte dumbness; who, being condemned, could find no voice to answer his

Darl!" Frenziedly Valerie besought him. "Oh, Darl, why don't you SAY something. Darl, DON'T let her talk like this!" Helplessly he threw out his

"....Drunk. Valerie, for days and nights on end. Idiotically, disgustingly drunk ..... Worthless .... Irresponsible......Without morals

hands.

or decency.' "Because there's nothing he CAN

say. Val. And you—you poor little fool. Oh. God help Tad! WHY did he marry you?" Then Valerie was crying, softly, into a foolish little handkerchief.

"Come on. Valerie, let's get out of here. Jack Moore and Mabel are waiting for us." "Sybil!" Richard Eustis put out

his hand. Entreating. Agonizing. Furiously she struck it away. "Go to hell?" she told him hoarsely. And her voice, with hatred,

was coarse and rough. She snatched at Valerie. "You do what I tell you! Ask him now to take you away with him tonight. Or come with me now-

and tell him you will never see him again so long as you live." He gazed at her incoherently. Impotent before Sybil's rage. And because her god did not answer her. Valerie turned from him. Gathered

her wrap about her. And walked with Sybil from the dining room. He watched them go. And Mabel and Jack saw him drop his head upon his hands and heard him grean

They drove home in silence -e

dreadful silence, broken only by Valerie's muffled sobs and the foolish remarks of polite people seeking desperately to make conversation. Sybil and Mabel speak of it, sometimes, as the ghastliest ride of their lives. Jack Moore groups to this

day when he thinks of it. But Valerie has never mentioned it. From that night she has been a chastened

sort of creature. "What's got into you, Val?" Tad science or you'd never be so sweet

And Valerie, glancing nervously at Sybil, would flush and stammer. But Sybil held her peace.

Sybil was very quiet that winter, and Tad wondered unhappily if she him. was disturbed by Craig's inattention. Since that day on the beach, when Tad had expressed his horror of a divorce and its attendant notoriety, Craig had seemed rather to avoid the whole-heartedly to politics, and Sybil saw very little of him. From the papers she learned that the Young Republicans had organized, and that Craig was the particular protege of the Old Guard. A distinct honor for a young lawyer, and seasoned politicians were predicting big things for

In April he tok temporary resi dence in Washington; and Sybil, feeling altogether forsaken, put in motion the machinery that makes divorces. Tad disapproved, as she tnew he would.

"What are you going to get out of t," he demanded, "but a lot of cheap talk and a bunch of headlines? And every virtuous crow in Boston talking dirty talk about you. You've no idea, Sib, how the papers would eat up a thing like a Thorne divorce." "But Tad," she cried, "it could be

done so quietly, nobody need even know! "Quetly!" he scoffed. "Say, a nice, juicy divorce has about as much chance of going off quietly as presidential election. Look at the Stillman case."

"But that was different!" she in-"How was it different?"

"But the Stillmans have such odles of money," she protested. "Well, we're not exactly church mice ourselves," he reminded her. 'We've been Sombodies in Boston too long for the papers to leave us alone, You belong to the Vincent Club, don't you? And the Sewing Circle? And you're a darn good-looking girl, Sib. You know how you used to have your picture in the paside her sister-in-law. Her knees pers about every other day. They've got plenty in their reference rooms. "No scene, now," she told herself Just start something, and see what they do to you. You'll be smeared all

"At least," she retorted bitterly. "It would establish my status." "A dear establishment," he groan-

asking me." "I'm not," she told him icily. "I booth. Now he passed one hand think you're being dreadfully olddazedly across his forehead and fashioned, and just as hateful as can

It was Valerie who put the divorce little mustache of damp misery sat idea into Sybil's head The affair in New Haven had made a different s of Val. Humility and gratitude had cured her restive spirit. She devoted "Did you know that he is my hus- herself intensely to the baby, and even took him out in his little stroll-"My God . ... No! Sybil, you're er. Valerie, who had declared it the crazy. Tell her she's crazy, Darl depths of provincialism to wheel a

Sybil regarded her sister-in-law Frantically she besought him. And with a sort of pitying contempt, and, then turned on Sybii, crazily, to because she even liked her a little. bear her with small, impotent fists. After all, Richard was an engaging "Now Val," Sybil captured her devil. And hadn't she loved him her-"Don't be a fool. Keep self? Valerie was a fool, of course. quiet. You're attracting attention. They were both fools. Romance was I'm going to get at the bottom of a trap for foolish woman. Worse this thing. And then, you can do as when one legalized the amour. Divorce was such a horror.

It was Valerie who mentioned it

"Sib, did you ever think what might happen if you should die?" "Val! Don't tell me YOU are philosophizing. 'Death and Damna-tion!' Oh, Val!" Sybil 'laughed mockingly.

"My dear, I didn't mean THAT. I was thinking about the baby-and "What about the baby?"

Sometimes Sybil felt motherhood rising like a tide within her-filling her heart and her whole being with an exciting sense of achievement. Her maternity had been so triumphant. The child was so entirely and of herself for having created

creation she disdainfully discounted. "You know," Val was saying, "If you should die, your husband could claim the child. You mother's prayer in a court of justice wouldn't count for a row of pins. Teddy is his property just as much as yours. If you were dead, there's nobody else would have legal right to him. Tad and I wouldn't have a look-in. "You owe it to Teddy to get a di-

vorce, and absolute custody. Of course, if his father didn't want him, that would be one thing. But my dear-he could make an awful lot of trouble."

"I happen to know something about it, because Julie Johnston got Bunny away from her mother-in-law. After Julie and Joe separated, the ised to joke. "You've a guitly con- old lady took Bunny, And then, when Joe died, she wouldn't give him up. I don't blame her either. Julie hasn't any more affection for that kid than if he belonged to the washerwoman, and Mrs. Johnston simply worships

"But Julie took the case to court, and won. Now she's stuck Bunny away at boarding school, and the old lady's dying of a broken heart. "Sib, you ought to safeguard Ted-Thornes. He was devoting himself dy from his father. Poor baby! Imagine him under that man's influ-

> The child, playing at their feet, coked up and laughed. A lovely laugh, practically toothless, and in each fat cheek a dimple showed. "Angel!" cried Sybil, and clutched

> him to her heart. There never was a baby like Tedry. Such a darling, naughty creature, with innocent long lashes, and eyes as blue as painted china.

> There was something of his father about him. His forehead and his chin. And nobody but Richard, Sybil told herself, could caress as beguillingly as his son.

> Biology was a queer thing. good and the bad of 10,000 alien Eustises coursed through her boy. What dark traits had Richard bequeathed the child she bore? Richard, worshipping the softness of her skin, the curve of her lips, the liveliness of her shoulders-what thought had he of fatherhood?

Yet in his delight of her charms a miracle came to pass. The creation of a child in his own image and likeness. Oh, magic of the thing called love! And, wonderful to contemplate, Richard, co-creator of the miracle, knew it not. In all its beauty and loveliness it belonged to Sybil, entirely, forever and forever, life of her life, heart of her heart,-the child called Teddy.

Fearfully she entered the offices of Snell, Peterson and Mulihall, and asked for Mr. Peterson, a gentleman who handled divorce cases with rare silence and discretion. Attentively and interestedly he heard her story. (To Be Continued)

(Sybil discusses her case with Mr. Peterson, and learns certain terrifying possibilities-in the next chap

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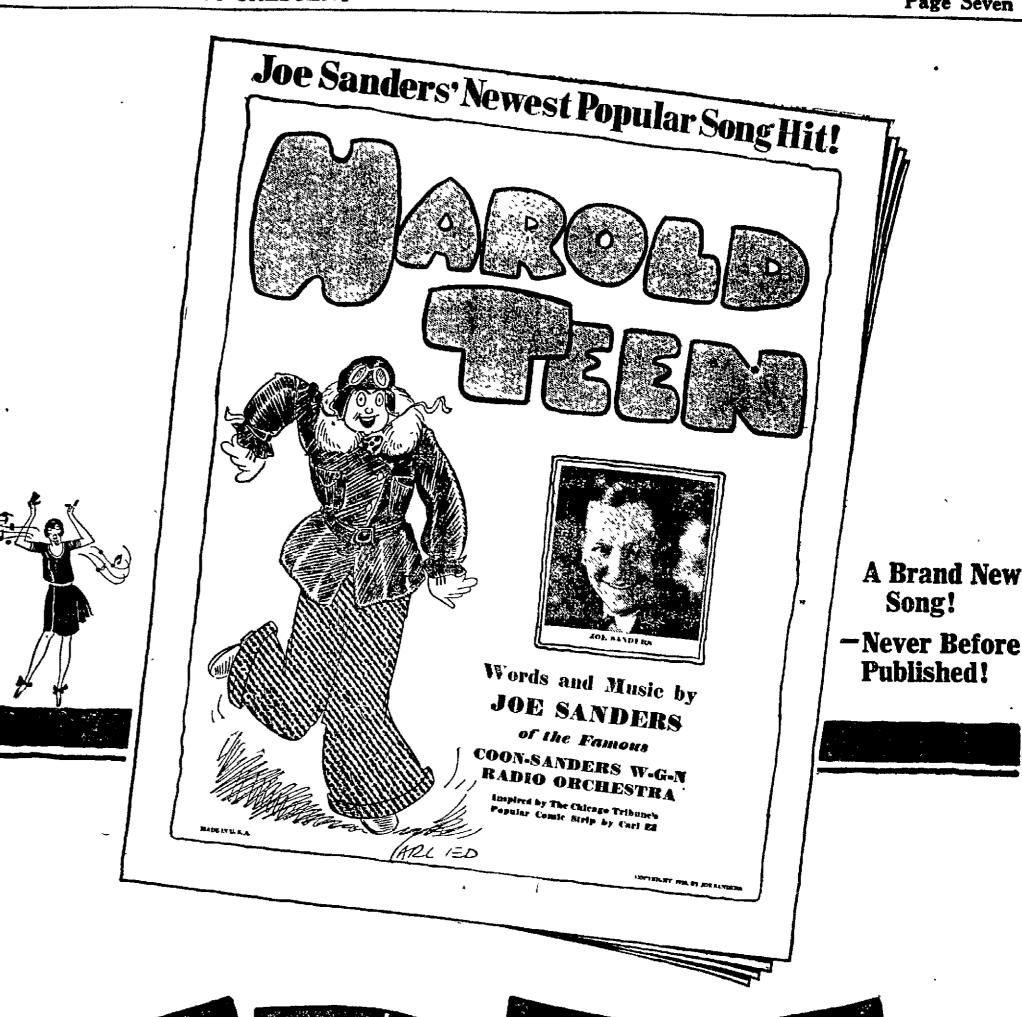
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### NEW FASHIONS

### A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

### FRESH AIR WILL TELL ITS STORY EARLY OR LATE

BY OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON Pre-school children won't be get ting their outdoor , exercise these days unless their parents have been foresighted enough to provide for the winter emergency and worked out

"I'm too tired to go out with Ralph by the time I've finished the work," said one young mother. "He'll just have to stay in the house. I can take him to the park and sit and watch him while he runs around in the summer time, but now I just can't manage it."

Ralph's mother lives in an apartment. She is a very good housekeeper. Her windows gleam, her floors shine, the curtains are fresh, the whole place is as homey and attractive as an energetic young woman with good taste can make it. Also she is a very good cook.

Ralph is well-fed and to all appearances well and happy. The little boy across the street comes in sometimes to play and sometimes Raiph goes over there. If his mother goes to shop, she

usually takes him along and sometimes they go to a matinee or a mo-Everything goes along beautifully

as a general thing. It was when Raigh picked up a germ somewhere and developed a lung congestion that threatened penumonia that the doctor asked if he got out in the fresh air every day You know his mother's answer.

Ralph's aunt lives in a suburb in a small house with a yard. There The street is a quiet one, away from or playing on the porch, he is reasonably safe pushing his scooter up and down the sidewalk.

Leonard is out about half the day, buttoned up snugly in his little blue overcoat. When it is very damp, he wears overshoes.

Leonard had the same kind of a cold Ralph had, too. Germs are can't keep him in a glass case.

and wan all the rest of the winter. Leonard was soon as rosy as ever and out on his scooter again.

If these cousins of the same age beat. If they were to lift a weight, on New York's lower East Side, Leoanrd would have it all over came face to face with the horrors

little thing. Ralph is more or less food.

refer to the days when "he used to families. The contrast tore her.

times comes, that Ralph would not official sanction and help. have to spend another winter as a Back in 1916, she started her lone

America Is Being Won To Birth Control Movement



As a nurse Margaret Sanger first became interested in birth control, was imprisoned for furnishing information about the movement but continued her efforts '- establish clinics and is now so confident that the Birth Control League will continue to grow that she has relinquished her leadership and will go abroad. The founder is pictured above at upper right.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

modern mother.

After one farewell tour of Ameri- birth control. ca, she will be through with it, she has announced.

of poverty stricken mothers giving Leonard is happier than Ralph. birth year after year to unwanted He gets enthusiastic about the least children for whom there was no

STARTED AS A NURSE he will be planning ahead for bigger had seen wealthy women have their interested in the movement," she things in his business, while Ralph, children in luxury, happy in the asserted. "I believe women are we may predict safely, will be de- security of wealth, luxury, position daring to assert that they are hupending on pills to keep him fit and and knowledge of how to space their man beings and not biological slaves. So Margaret Sanger left her nurs-

its story? If his mother realized the birth control movement in Den- Birth Control League has been my what a big story it really does tell mark, where the government ran it, whole interest for so long. But I she would arrange when moving and in other countries where is had am through in America, at least."

fight in America. "I thought some-

THE TINYMITES

Brooklyn's congested immigrant FEW YORK-Margaret Sanger quarter, she opened her first birth now proves herself a most control clinic. In 10 days, 800 wo men had applied for help. Her work For, feeling that the offspring of came under the eyes, of the police. germs and as his mother says, she her life career, the American Birth She was arrested and sentened to 30 Control Movement, has grown up days in jail, for violating the An-But Leonard got well about twice to where it can stand on its own feet thony Comstock law that made it a as fast as Ralph. Ralph was pale she turns it out to shift for itself, felony to give any information on Relinquishing temporarily the

thing would be done," she said. In

hope of founding clinics, Mrs. San-It is 20 years now since Margaret ger came out of jail to stump the were to run a race, Leonard would Sanger, then a young visiting nurse country to influence public opinion on the problem of women's rights to

herself had had three. Margaret Sanger's 12-year fight as head of the Birth Control League was one long fight for a change in public opinion. "There are 22 clinics and many doctors today who are

"Now I'm going abroad, probably to Italy. Of course, I can't promise Who says fresh air doesn't tell ing. She went abroad and studied myself complete forgetfulness. The But, like the most modern of mo-

thers, she wants to help her offspring get a good start on its independent way in this country. RECEIVED MILLION LETTERS

So she has written a book "Motherhood in Bondage" (Brentano's), giving excerpts from 500 letters she has received, constituting a cross-section of 1,000,000 pleas that have flooded her office from child mothers, from older mothers with large families and no money from suffering women all over America begging for information on family imitation.

This is the first report Mrs. Sanger even has published of her work in the Birth Control League. She declares her belief that its evidence will change public opinion on the need of legislation permitting the dissemination of information.

"My book shows women are becoming articulate for the first time," Mrs. Sanger explained it. "Relief is bound to come, though it cannot come before America realizes it has child marriage and child motherhood compared in its devastating effects to the horrors we lament in

Professor Shapley of Harvard announces that he has found the center iceable aprons of .- the season is fore. Maybe she was being desperof the visible universe 47,000 light shown in Style No. 3344. The apron ately foolish, insanely indiscreet.

the family can go out and lie in a the most remarkable thing about it flatboat all night in a drizzling rain is that it only takes 2 yards of 36to shoot ducks, and then come home inch material with 5% yards of bindand sit in a draft five minutes and ing for the medium size, the pattern

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



One woman's junk is another'

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tember twilight closed about Crystal Hathaway as she sat on the ground, her back against the smooth trunk of a birch tree. How miraculous that this bit of woods on the Grayson farm should have become in actual fact that "trysting place" of which she had fictionized so romantically to Tony Tarver. The wonder of it still caught at the girl's heart with a delicious pang.

A book of poems by Rupert Brooke lay open face downward on her knees. She had felt the need of poetry lately. As she waited now, waited with a heavenly certainty that she would not want in vain, that he was as eager to see her as she to see him, she quoted softly aloud rom one of the poems she had een reading:

Safe in the magic of my woods lay, and watched the dying light, Faint in the pale high solitudes, And washed with rain and veiled by night--

Crystal was glad, for the sake of her suit and her health, that there had not been any rain, but otherwise, how beautifully the poem fitted this night and this tryst. She went on quoting:

"And I knew That this was the hour of know

Were one together, and I should

Soon in the silence the hidden key Of all that had hurt and puzzled Why you were you, and the night

was kind.

And the woods were part of the heart of me." So much had hurt and puzzled her,

Apron and Cap



she said she didn't want to be marwondered how any girl could not want to be married. Of course she episode with Pablo Mendoza seriously! . . . Of course not! . . . But it was sweet to be so much admired. had ever looked at her as Pablo Mendoza looked at her out of his long-lashed, romantic black eyes. He shouldn't dare to look at her like that, Crystal acknowledged hastily, and she wouldn't have anyone see him for the world, but-Of SMART APRON AND CAP course she mustn't see him after to-One of the smartest and most serv-

years away. There haven't been as cuts entirely in one piece with strap Maybe Pablo thoughtyet, however, any announcements of extensions that cross at center-back and button. Cut it out and bind to her feet to flee, but just then the edges, and stitch pockets in place-The time is here when the head of and it's finished! Think of it! And for which comes in sizes small, medium and large. Chambray, plain That's unfair, unless the guests gingham, printed sateen, plain sat-bring a map. een, cotton pongee, cotton broadcloth and English prints are appropriate and can be had in very attractive coloring. Pattern for onepiece cap that fastens at center-back and rolls included. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering pattern, why not enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. It shows the most attractive Winter styles. Also lovely suggestions for useful Xmas gifts, that will be truly appreclated that you'll find very inexpensive to make.

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understood and had been mutely BY SISTER MARY BY SISTER MARY , cal for engineering professions or BREAKFAST — Grape fruit sec-in industry. Neither a school And now her mother was dead. tions, cereal cream, broiled cottage board nor a factory manager nor ham, and raisins muffins, milk, cofwicked girl-"making up" Pablo

Valencio, because she had no real fee. LUNCHEON - Scalloped mushlover to boast of to Tony and the other girls, and now lying to Faith rooms, shredded pepper and cabbage and beet salad, whole wheat to meet the real Pablo, who was not bread, baked quinces, milk, tea, DINNER - Braised beef with man" just farm laborer whose only cabbage and tomato sauce, baked squash, cottage cheese salad, apple charlotte, milk, coffee. half so wicked now as when she had BRAISED BEEF WITH CAB-

BAGE AND TOMATO SAUCE One pound round steak, 1 small head red cabbage, 2 cups stewed tomatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tapower to make her wince. . . . Of course she wasn't in love with him blespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons any more. Let him run after Tony Any lean piece of beef can be

usel and should be cut about 2 inches thick. Cut meat in two-inch cutes and brown quickly on sides in a hot frying pan Add 1 cup of hot water and simmer over a low fire, closely covered until tenwasn't taking this queer September der. Remove meat from liquid and save stock to use for soup. In the meantime cook shredded cabbage in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain and add vinegar. Spread oyer a hot platter and arrange pieces of meat over cabbage. Heat tomatoes and rub through a sieve. Blend butter and flour until perfectly smooth and stir into sifted tomatoes. Heat to the boiling point and pour over meat. Season with salt and pepper and reheat in the night. She hadn't come at night be oven before sending to the table.

MA FERGUSONWOULDN'T RATE IN RUSSIA

BY ALLENE SUMNER

There comes a time inevery young housewife's life when, if the jelly doesn't jell and the children all have the measles at once, and the husband has a grouch and the plumbing leaks, the maid leaves and she can't get a woman for cleaning, she wonders what in the world she's getting out of this business, anyway. and why in the world she, who can speak three languages, write and make a good living in an independent career, is "doing work that just any moren can do."

The fact that she has been unable to find that ideal moron does not bother her. This is the time that the housewife begins to think of such things as community kitchens and mrseries, and won-der why the world of commrece and industry doesn't make it possible for women to bear children and carry on wage-earning, expressive work," too

All these questions wonder about here at home have been and are actually being worked out by Soviet Russia.

NO DISCRIMINATION The fact that eight per cent of the all-Russia Soviet, the chief governing body of the nation, corresponding to our Congress, are women, and that women chairmen of provincial and city Soviets, corresponding to our governors and mayors are so common that a Mrs. Ferguson or Rosa wouldn't cause a ripple over there, is not nearly so interesting to the world of

"In industries, such as the tex-

tile, in which women predominate, a network of nurseries has been established to make possible the proper care of babies during work

"This state of affairs naturally raises the question whether the Russian woman, under the burden of her new privileges and responsibilities, is not becoming too independent, too aggressive, too ambitious, too intelligent, and thereby debasing and perhaps killing

"And is the Rusisan woman eally a happier human being beause of her new equalities? The new social scheme may eventually bring to Russian women a great rapture, but it will not be without the cost of a great agony."

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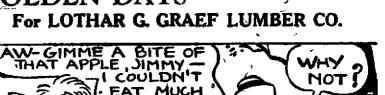
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store. The hunter man had said can't understand just how we'll that he had some nice plan in store, make the wheels go 'round. but gee, they'd waited long to find

I'm expecting help from you. Just proper place. tell you after while.

better, you will find. Help put the it to the boat. wheels upon the boat. Then leave

It all to me." bet we're going to have a ride. But, story.)

danced a fig. They all were work with all our might until the very puzzled as to just what was in wheels are nailed on tight. But I "Don't ask so many questions."

out what, and couldn't wait much lad," the hunter said. "You'll soon be glad that I have planned this "Aw, tell us what's the big sur-thrilling scheme." A smile spread prise," said Coppy. "Can't you on his face. This made the Tiny-realize that we are very curious?" mites feel good. They worked as This made the hunter smile. Said quickly as they could, and soon the he, "There still is work to do and four big buggy wheels were in their

keep on guessing if you wish. I'll The Tinies shouted, "There, that's done, and now we're ready for some "You came here in a little boat, fun." The hunter quickly whistled, and in the fear that it won't float, long and loud, a funny not. Out of I don't intend to let you leave by the woods there came a deer, and all sailing 'cross the sea. The puzzling the bunch began to cheer. The huntplan I have in mind, will work much er took it by the horns, and hitched

(We'll find out where the Tiny-"A fine idea," Scouty cried. "I'll mites are bound for in the next



## Fashion Plaques

NEXT: Pablo's wooing.

with ecstasy.

Crystal mused. Why, she had been

hurt and puzzled since she was four-

teen years old. When she first had

discovered that boys were not at-

tracted to her. Only her mother had

Tears began to slip down Crystal's

cheeks. Maybe she was a very

and Bob so that she could slip away

an artist at all, not even a "gentle-

But she didn't feel wicked-not

tried so hard to attract George

Pruitt or Harry Blaine, or or Dick

Talbot. That last name still had the

all he wanted to. A lot of good it

would do him! Tony meant it when

For the thousandth time Crystal

. . No man else-no other man-

In sudden panic, Crystal sprang

soft strains of a guitar, playing a

Mexican love song, paralyzed her

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A bride in Russia is supposed to

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### SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

### Recital To Be Offered By Sorority

cital at 8:20 Tuesday night, Dec. 4, at friendship, love and truth and is Peabody hall. The public is invited

To become a member of Mu Phi one must conform to a junior rank of qualification. Each member is elected by a faculty committee. Md Phi recently gave a \$100 scholarship to Lawrence college to be awarded to a student at the Conservatory who will be chosen by a faculty commit-

The program:

1-Mologuerra . . Lucille Nelson 2-Concerto in A minor, Opus 14 Grace O'Neil

3-The Robin Sings in the Apple Flower in the Crannied Wall At Morning . . . . . .

Lucille Austin 4—The Humming Bird . . . Drdla Chant Negre . . . . . Kramer Roberta Lanouette 5-Impromptu . . . . . . Faure Evalene Bell

6-Mah Lindy Lou . . . Strickland Ma Curly Headed Baby . Clutsam Sparkling Sunlight . . . Arditi Madge Maesch, Katherine Schmeltz, Dora Eflin

Accompanists: - Lucille Nelson, Elizabeth Thompson

#### DR. WRISTON TO SPEAK BEFORE CHURCH GROUP

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak on some phase of internationalism at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Sunday Morning club of the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. This is the fourth address of the 1928-29 series. The first program was given by

Dr. H. E. Peabody, who spoke on his trip to Europe. The next meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Congregational Sunday school problem, presented by Dr. Peabody, Harvey Younger, and H. H. Helble. The third program was an address. Is There a Conflict Between Religion and Science, by Dr. R. C. Mullenix. At the January meeting Dr. Louis

C. Baker of the language department

#### **CEUB MEETINGS**

Miss Florence Hitchler entertained the International Bridge-club at ning. Prizes were won by the Miss- Schaefer, Miss Clara Theimer, Miss liam Brooks, Mrs. James Lymann club included Miss Irma Dorn of Appleton, Miss Olga Anderson of Fond du Lac, Miss Hildegarde Fetterer of Sheboygan and Miss Dolores Hagens of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Nina F. Purdy entertained the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. Purdy read from Microbe Hunters and Schneider will give the magazine article and current events will be giv- How We Can Use Our Minds. Mer- Miss Mary DeJonge. en by Mrs. Charles Baker.

The meeting of Mu Phi alumnae, which was to have been held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, has been postponed tian Endeavor society of Emanuel The meeting will be next Thursday Evangelical church Sunday evening. night at Mrs. Verbrick's home on E.

Mrs. H. H. Helbe, 203 N. Lawe-st, will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. This will be the regular meeting of the club.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes will speak on the Dutch East Indies at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. Denyes has spent 20 years in the Dutch

Clio club will be entertained the home of Miss Ada Myers, E. Lawrence-st, at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Gerirude Parrish will give a book reveiew.

Mrs. Joseph Mallery, 1504 N. Superior-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Eugene Pierce had the highest score. Mrs. Fierce will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on W.

#### LODGE NEWS

About 200 persons attended the Masonic stag party Friday night at for discussion will be We and They. Masonic temple. The program was put on by members of the lodge em-Power company. The meeting was society at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at arranged by J. R. Whitman, I. J. Cameron and George Dame.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting of the United Commercial Travelers at 7:30 Saturday evening. Regular business is

meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 700 N. Mason-st, and Eugene Cent-Monday evening. This will be a ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cent-

ular meeting of Konemic lodge at berg performed the ceremony and at-8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fel- tendants were Miss Rose Dessort and low hall, A number of Appleton Odd Fellows will attend the district lowed the ceremony for 27 guests. meeting of Odd Fellows Eaturday Mr. and Mrs. Centner will reside at might at Oshkosh.

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#### **FACTS ABOUT OUR FRATERNALS**

This is the seventeenth of a series of thumbnail sketches about fraternal organizations in Apple-

Deborah Rebekah lodge, No. 13, Music will present Pi chapter which was organized in 1872 with 18 of Mu Phi Epsilon, national charter members. The lodge was honorary musical sorority, in a re-founded upon the principles of social and welfare organization.

The first meetings were held above

a grocery store on the site of the Appleton State bank. Later meetings were held where the Actual Business college is at present and the third move was to the present quarters the Odd Fellow building on the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st. Early records cannot be deciphered and no list of the first of-. . . . Albeniz ficers is available. At the present time there are 210 members and the officers are noble grand, Maud Van Ryzin; vice noble grand, Lillian Bruss; recording secretary, Mamie Patterson; financial secretary, Myrtle VanRyzin; treasurer, Laura Bohon. Meetings are held twice a month on the first and third Wednesdays.

#### U. W. STUDENTS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY AT HOTEL

On Saturday evening, Dec. 22, s University of Wisconsin informal Christmas party will be held at the Morrison hotel in Chicago for all Charlottesville Thursday. students, alumni and their friends This will be the first attempt to give party of this nature in Chicago.

Two well-known orchestras have been engaged. Abe Lyman and his band, who are being featured in "Good News," now running in Chicago, and Katie Farwell and his band, will play. The latter is a former basketball player at the university and his orchestra is composed of Wisconsin graduates. Entertainment will be put on by professional performers from "Good News."

An entire floor of the hotel, has been secured for the party. The baliroom can accommodate 1.000 couples. Tickets are being sold at fraternity houses in Madison.

#### CHURCH GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

A social will be given by the young Mrs. Morrow Hoerner, Dr. and Mrs. people of Zion Lutheran church at E. F. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour 7:45 Monday evening in the assembly Gmeiner and Mr. and Mrs. William of Lawrence college will speak on be given and there will be games, followed by refreshments. room of Zion school A program will

After the evening's entertainment there will be an informal discussion concerning the organization of a young peoples league. A Christmas banquet at Conway hotel Christmas week also will be planned. Members of the committee in charge will be kopf club Tuesday night at her 1305 W. Lawrence-st, Friday eve- Miss Anita Boese, Miss Florence home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wiles Lorraine Heckel, Emmy Grabaw Agnes Trockenbrod, Gilbert Stecker, and Emily Dachelet. Guests of the Louis Waltman, Jr., Vernon Holterman and Harwood Hendricks.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Christian Endeavor of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30, Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. rop. Mrs. H. Ingold gave current events. E. Franz will be the leader and the Mrs. J. E. Thomas will be hostess to topic for duscussion will be Our the club next week and Mrs. W. R. Reasonable Service. The topic will Wheaton will read, while Mrs. F. W. be divided into two parts, How We Schneider will give the magazine ar- Can Use Our Bodies for Service and Mrs. J. L. Johns, John Morgan, and lin Pitt will be the leader of the first division and Gerald Franz will lead the second division.

> There will be no meeting of Chris-The meeting has been dispensed

meeting of the Baptist Young Peo- Mrs. Fred Stoffel were prize winners ple's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at schafkopf. Mrs. Margaret Dorn at the church. The subject of the was chairman of arrangements and meeting will be How Should a Christian's Christmas be Different?

leader of the meeting of Christian party next week Friday at Columbia Endeavor society of Memorial Pres- Hall. byterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The topic has not been announced.

s. 7h church will hold its regular day afternoon at Catholic home. monthly meeting Sunday morning Mrs. William Schulze will Holy Communion will be received at charge of the party. the church at 8 o'clock, after which breakfast will be served at St. Joseph hall. Following the breakfast the annual election of officers will take place.

Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening for its regular weekly meeting. The meeting is the first under the new starting arrangement, meetings formerly having been called at 6:80. Miss Markeleta Fish will be leader. The subject

Election of officers will be held at ployed at the Wisconsin Michigan the regular meeting of Sacred Heart Sacred Heart Hall. John Knuilt, president will conduct the meeting.

#### WEDDINGS

Officers will be elected at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss. ner. 711 W. Franklin-st, occurred at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Buss Officers will be elected at the reg- home. The Rev. F. L. Schrecken-Donald Buss. A wedding supper fol-711 W. Locain at,

#### HOSPITALITY OF SOUTH ENJOYED BY COOLIDGES

Swamnanoa Club, Near Waynes boro, . Virginia-(A)-That southern hospitality which almost everyone has heard about is being enjoyed by President and Mrs. Coolidge at their country residence here in the Blue Ridge mountains.

To make up for the fact that the president does not wish to accept any invitations, the people hereabouts are stopping at Swannanoa and leaving all sorts of gifts of food, fa-

bagged on an estate neighboring Swannanoa, and an invitation that f the president would choose shoulder his gun, he would be sure to find some for himself.

Then came a big. juicy Virginia ham cooked by an old mammy, Mary Vernie, who is full of pride because famous persons like Marshal Foch and General Pershing have tasted her dishes. The ham that Mary turned out was covered with brown sugar rubbed well into the tender meat and stuck full of cloves. A fruit cake, described as "old fashioned in every way," is resting on a shelf of Swannanoa's kitchen and in the basement are six boxes of apples grown in the neighborhood. The 30 pound turkey the president had for Thanksgiving dinner was sent by friends in Charlottesville. The life at Swarnanoa is quiet Both the President and Mrs. Coolidge are seeking rest and few people have seen them since they returned to the club after a day in

#### $SECOND\,PARTY$ IS GIVEN BY $CENTURY\ CLUB$

Forty-five couples attended the Football dancing party given by the Century club Friday night at Elk club. The club was decorated with pennants, goal posts, footballs and college colors. Feature dances were s snake dance and a football dance during intermission. Gib Horst orchestra played the dance program. The party was the second given by the club this season and will be followed by the Christmas party on Dec. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon were chairmen of the party. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mr. and Kolb **PARTIES** 

Mrs. Fred Bush, 721 N. Lawe-st, entetrained the Four Square Schafand C. V. Perrine. Mrs. D. L. Chady 740 E. Hancock-st, will entertain the

club next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester, 315 E. Harris st, were surprised Friday of Spades, Dummy discards the Five trick with the Queen of Clubs and evening at their home in honor of their sixth wedding aniversary. Thirty relatives and friends were present. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Frank Smith. Roy Lilige, and Mrs. Anton Nath-

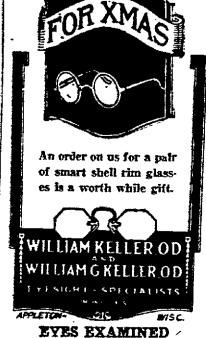
Miss Mable Burke, Post-bldg., entertained at three tables of bridge

#### CARD PARTIES

Seventeen tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by with because of the public Thank the Christian Mother society of St. Offering service at 7:30 at the Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and Miss Katherine Tracy won priz-Miss Kathryn Arnold will lead the es at bridge and Mrs. J. Miller and members of the committee were Mrs. T. G. Miron, Mrs. P. H. Ryan and Mrs. James Hannagan. Mrs. Rufus Miss Lylath Lund will be the Lowell will be chairman of the card

Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the open card party to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Cath-The Sick Benefit society of St. Jo- olic Order of Foresters at 2:30 Tues-

> Chicken Lunch and Orch., Hickory Grove, Sat. night.



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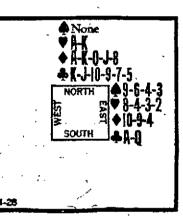


MARY NOLAN IN "WEST OF ZANZIBOR" AT FISCHER'S AP-PLETON THEATRE 3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

### How To Play Bridge

Continuing the series of twenty-! Spades, and South wins with the A mock band provided entertainment five Auction Bridge questions we Ace of Spades. give today Deal K and question No.

DEAL K.



Declarer, contract No Trump, score love-all.

South's No Trump has been bid and Clubs. South has bid No Trump

only; he has not bid Spades. of Clubs, East plays the Six of return a Spade, Declarer surely will

To trick 2, South leads the Eight of Clubs, West plays the Deuce, and Dummy the Seven. QUESTION No. 15. What Club

should East play on trick 2? (Fill the blank before you read the inswer that follows.) ANSWER BLANK

15. On trick 2, East should play

THE ANSWER 15. East can be sure that South has the King of Spades. The lead of tived the King and shows that Declarer's play of the Ace must have been a false-card made with the intent of deceiving West into thinking that East held the King. With two Spade tricks in the South hand and two Hearts and five Diamonds in Dummy, game is assured for the Declarer. It is evident that before running his game, he has tried to make a Small Slam by attempting the after North has bid both Diamonds Club finesse; and the way he has handled his Clubs makes it positive that he has a smaller Club left in To trick 1, West leads the Queen the South hand. If East win this

#### Pleasantville, N. Y .- (P)-Estelle groom will four the United States, Romaine Manville, daughter of an which the groom has not seen ex- al church. Doors of the church will American industrial king and Count tensively and will later make their open at 7 o'clock. the picture will Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the king of Sweden, will be married late Saturday at a ceremony estimated have long been in preparation for years of age will not be permitted at to cost three quurters of a million the event; the little country church the service unless accompanied by has been redecorated and an elabor- an adult. Invited guests include the major- ate Paris trousseau provided for the

are to officiate.

tav V of Sweden.

Count Folke Bernadotte is the

youngest son of Prince Oscar Berna-

Miss Manville, who is the daugh

ter of H. E. Manville, formerly of

of Johns-Manville, Inc., made her

Milwaukee, chairman of the board

Society And Royalty

ity of those socially prominent in bride. Her bridal veil will be of New York, members of the Swedish Brussels lace, which was worn by royal family and of the aristocracy Count Bernadotte's grandmother, of Europe. It will be the first time the late Queen Sophia of Sweden, at Due to the small size of St. John's precious stones. Three ministers Episcopal church, where the ceremony will be performed, wedding guests will number only about 250, but the guest list for the reception dotte, second brother of King Gusat Hi-Esmaro, the Manville country estate, included 1,000 names. After the wedding the bride and

ng that there is no chance for the debut a few years ago in New York. slam; but if East take this trick with She is a descendant of Jeoffrey de the Ace of Clubs and lead a Spade, Magnavil, an adherent of William dearing the long Spades held by the Conqueror. West (West has Q-J-10 and at least two others; North, with five Spades headed by A-K, would have bid Spades.) the Declarer probably will be deceived, place the Queen of Clubs in the West hand and try the Club finesse on the second round, expect-

ing to make a Small Slam. In that event East's coup will save game. Of course, if Declarer should not be deceived. East's coup would cost a trick, but the chance of saving game is too good to be thrown away.

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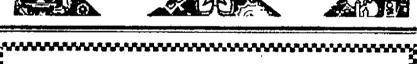


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### 230 MEMBERS ARE SECURED BY RED CROSS

Final Committee Reports Are Turned in to Campaign Chairman Friday

Kaukauna-Two hundred thirty members were obtained in the annual Red Cross Roll Call held the past week in this city under the direction of Mrs. Frank Grogan. The last reports from committees were handed in Friday.

Members of the committees were Mrs. W. N. Nolan, Mrs. Joseph Le-Fevre, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. Antone Berkers, Miss Lillian Bell, Miss Genevieve Donahue, Mrs. M. A Raught, and Mrs. Elliot Zekind.

The last lists handed in Friday included: Bammel Furniture Mart. Lucht Wood and Coal co., Corcoran and Stokes co., Kobussen Outo co. Peter J. Gerend. Mayer's Battery Haas, Charles Quin, Union Lumber co., William Radder, Fred Merbach, Lehrer, Ohn Paul, Walter Schermitzler, Kaukauna Times, Tea Shop, Miss Genevieve Casey, Miss Mae Gantter, Dr. E. C. Hallock, Dr Wright, E. E. Zekind, H. F McAndrews, W. Brenzel, George Dogot, C. John Vandee Loo, H. W. Olm, Look's services. Garage, Miss Anna Boehm, Miss them by remaining away. Loma Eiting, Mrs. J. J. Haas, Miss C. Kuder, Miss Helen Weifenbach, 1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Hubert Ludwig and Miss Myrtle The White Church on Crooks Ave.

Roland Hintz, H. Fassbender, Olin G. Dryer, Nagen Dry Good store, Dale Andrews, Charles Homan, Amay Bayorgen, A. B. Loerke, J. C. Ashauer, J. P. Kline, Mrs. Rober Brooks, S. Van Denhurch, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Verne Merenes, Sylvester Berens, Breirer's Grocery, Miss Vesta Anderson, G. W. Ristau, William Voie, George Kline, Mrs. W. O. Knox, R. M. Kanik, J. W. Weyenberg, F. M. Charlesworth, Rev. P. J. Lochman, Mrs Wilmar Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Aufreiter and

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Lady Elks was held Friday afternoon in Elks hall. Mrs. George Dogot was of Our Church Constitution.' hostess. Routine business was trans-

There will be a Brotherhood meeting in the church assembly of Immanuel Reformed church at 7:30 next Thursday evening. A discussion of the vital points of the church constitution will take place.

The annual sale and supper of the Ladies Aid society will be given at the Enworth home Tuesday. The sale and supper will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and last until 7:30 in the evening.

Cleon Krueger was married to Miss Angela Lake at Wausau at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Michael church. The Rev. T. Wojk performed the ceremony. The young couple went on a wedding trip to St. Paul after which they will make their home in this city. Attendants were Miss Emily Gwidt and Alex

There will be a Sunday school board meeting of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcipal church at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for a Christmas program will be dis-

#### TRUCK SKIDS OFF ROAD **AND CRASHES INTO FENCE**

Kankauna - One of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's large hauling trucks skidded off of highway 41 north of the city near the Kaukauna Greenhouse about 10 o'clock Friday morning. The truck was rounding the curve and headed toward the city when it skidded into the wooden fence on the side of the road. It broke three fence posts and went down the embankment on the side. No one was burt but the truck was damaged. The name of the driv-

#### er was not learned. LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Kankanna - About 100 people atkaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening. "Mill on the Wess," was the name of the picture. Two reels of comedy also were

Next Friday another "movie" will be presented in the church. The name of the main picture will be "Vicar of Wakefield." A comedy presentation also will be given.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul Th. Ochlert, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 2, 1928. First Sunday in Advent. 8:30 A. M. Sunday school. 9.30 A. M. English service. 10.30 A. M. German service.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass at 1000 A. M. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchiors. assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at cation program for this city. 8 A. M. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer, assistant.

RROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, December 2nd, 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Professor Hagman, superintendent. 10:30 A. M. church service. Opening organ prelude, Mrs. Ruth Wolf Jebe Singing of hymn No. 631. Lester J. Brenzel, Edward Apostles' creed, congregation. Pastoral prayer. Anthem by the Choir. Responsive scripture lesson, pastor J. J. Martens, Nick Haupt, J. Mil- and congregation. Gloria Patri, conler, William VanDyke, Miss Gene-gregation. New Testament lesson. vieve Donohue, Service Laundry, C Offertory, organ, Hymn No 636. Collins, N. E. Lummerding, Joseph Sermon by the pastor, topic, "Is Human Nature Changing?" benediction and doxology. 6 30 P. M. Young Folks meet In-

Brerer, Leo Schlezmski, William teresting discussion of religious questions by the young people. 7.30 P. M. evening church worship. Sermon theme, "Dreams and Their

Grignon, C. E. Raught, J. M. Sheer, Results." The story of Joseph re-J. P. McCain, Hugo Weifenbach, Dr. told. A cordial invitation is extend-W. C. Sullivan, Gerend Millinery, ed to everyone to attend the evening Drug Store, H. M. Johnson, B. Ver- You are voting to continue them

fuerth, Mayer Drug Store, Hennes by attending and against continuing

The Church With a Warm Welcom Robert B Falk, Minister Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 1030 A. M. Subject of sermon: "Windows on the

World," continued. Shadows Fall."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Church With the Gospel Message E. L. Worthman, Minister 9:00 Sunday school. Classes for

10.00 morning worship. English. 11:00 morning worship German Advent sermon, theme: "The Book f Micah.

6.45 evening meeting Tuesday 6.30 Junior choir. Tuesday 7.30 Senior choir. Thursday 200 Ladies Aid. Thursday 730 Brotherhood Subject for discussion "Vital Points

#### **GROUPS BUY PICTURES** FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-Different organizations of the city are buying art pictures for the city schools as a result of the recent art exhibit given in Park school by students of the high school, according to W. P. Hagman, chairman of the exhibit committee Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh and Principal Olin G. Dryer will have charge of buying pictures with the money obtained in the exhibit. Two lodges, Knights of Columbus and Lady Knights of Columbus bought pictures for the school before the exhibit was staged

The Kaukauna Women's club and the Eastern Star lodge bought pictures as a result of the exhibit! The Women's Relief Corps also plans to buy a picture. Members of the committee to pro-

mote the buying of art pictures are Ernest Landreman. William Ashe, Louis Nelson, James F. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. Reginfuss and Mrs.

#### 10 LOCAL SCOUTS AT LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-Ten local boy scouts ttended the second day session of the Patrol Leaders' conference at Menasha this Saturday. Different phases of boy scout work was discussed. Those who attended were Leslie Ransley, Wallace Mooney, J. Smith, Edgar Arps, R. Balgie, F. Kern, William Nelson, Herbert Nelsen, M. Nagan and Orris Schmalz.

#### **80 DEER TAGS ISSUED** BY KAUKAUNA CLERK

Kaukauna - More than 80 deer lags have been issued to local hunters this week by Louis Wolf, city clerk. There are many more calls PICTURE AT CHURCH and the city clerk had to order more. This is the largest number issued in a number of years. Deer season tended the motion pictures at Bro- opened Saturday morning and will last for 10 days.

#### LEGION GRIDDERS AT LITTLE CHUTE DANCE

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna American legion football squad was invited by the Little Chute football team to a dance at Lamer's hall Friday evening. A number of the local squad attended the dance.

#### WOMAN REPORTS THAT HER CAR IS STOLEN

Kankauna-Mrs. Barney Bowers reported to local police Friday that her car was stolen Thursday evening at the Nightingale Ballroom. It was a Chevrolet roadster and painted green. The license number is 227729, Wisconsin. The engine number is 4901293 and the serial number is 21AB95432. No trace of the car has been found.

#### KAUKAUNA TO HAVE FOREMEN'S CLASSES

Work Will Be Organized in **Promises** 

Kaukauna-Kaukauna s included in the cities which will have Foremen Training conference classes similar to those which start at Apple-Low Masses celebrated at 5:30 and ton Wednesday afternoon. The local 800 A. M. Two Masses at eight plants which will have the classes o'clock-children in the Chapel, High are the Thilmany Pulp and Paner company and the Combined Locks Paper company.

The work is a part of the pulp and paper mill vocational adult education program of the state, and is carried on under the direction of Low Masses celebrated on Sun- the local director of each school. Wildays at 5.25 A. M., 6.30 A. M., and 10 ham T. Sullivan, director of the local A. M., with Benediction following school, is working on the adult edu-Other cities to have foremanship

lasses are Green Bay, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Marinette. The classes proved popular in the cities that had the course. Classes held in Eau Claire, Wausau, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids which ended last week had an enrollment of 245 students. The enrollment for the Fox River Valley is estimated at

The exact date for the course to e given in this city is not yet determined, but it will be started in the near future. Classes for the course will be opened Tuesday at Green Bay The first class will be opened Monday at Marinette.

### PEDDLERS ARE ADVISED

Kaukauna—Local police are beginning to have trouble with peddlers selling articles without licenses. Two peddlers were stopped in the city this week, one Wednesday and the other Friday. A person wishing to sell directly to the people must have a license, it is pointed out.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS he city water and electric departnents, is confined to his home with Mr. and Mrs William Ranguette

risited at Green Bay Thursday. Mrs. Rosco Barnes returned Satur-Anthem by the choir, "As Evening day after a week's visit with her son Kenneth at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pronto of Milwaukee are visiting local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raught Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Weckwerth and Mr and Mrs. Melvin A. Raught spent Thursday in Ripon. Ray Turriff, Al Mercks and Adrian Berkers, Jr., are hunting deer in

Miss Caroline Huggit and Miss Emma Zeutzeuf of Green Bay spent Phanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Berks. Edward Jansen motored to Green

Bay Thursday. Joseph LeFevre and William Johnson were callers in Green Bay Thurs-

Clem Krueger visited in Wausau the past two, days. John Van de Loo visited at Green

auer are hunting deer in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Agnes Hartzeim and Mrs. t Manitowoc.

Charles Kalista visited at Green Bay and Leo. Friday. William Glasheen, a student a

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bazaar all day.

#### **SEYMOUR PIONEER DIES** AT GREEN BAY HOSPITAL STATE OF COUNTY.

Seymour—George Stewart, Mike Gillett Huettl, Frank Lubinski, Samuel pany, a Plaintiff, Green, Roy Talbot, Alfred Thompson and Ivan Dunbar left for the northern part of the state to hunt deer. George Larkin, 77, a Seymour

#### MISS RACHEL BLOM IS BRIDE AT WELL HAVEN

Rose Lawn - Miss Rachel Blom and Isaac Thompson, both of the town of Lessor, were married Fri-Near Future, School Head church at Well Haven by the Rev. from Dec. 2 to 5. Services will be

> Wednesday night. Mrs. Elvira Jenson of their sister Mrs. Charles Stevens. The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will serve

at the church dining room on Sunday. Dec. 9. Hans Erickson, Charles and hur Bishop, Irwin Kitchenmaster, and 'Arthur Raether left Saturday for a deer hunting trip in northern part of the state.

Emil Brandenberg, were at Tripoli recently visiting with relatives. Charles Stevens is visiting his daughter Mrs. Guy Van Vuren at Chippewa Falls. He will be gone for

Mrs. Arthur Raether and Mrs

one week. Mrs. Hans Erickson and daughter Esther, are spending the weekend at the Ramseth home in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke, Mr.

and Mrs Christ Roepcke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Otto Noack at Appleton. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

guests at the Charles Bishop home on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs Roy Bishop and chil TO TAKE OUT LICENSES dren spent Thursday with relatives

#### HORN FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD AT ST. JOHN man Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Launce

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The funeral of Jake Horn Sr., 88, was held Saturday, Dec. 1 Kaukauna-J. O. Posson, head of at St. John church at St. John. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. made in St. John cemetery.

Anna and was one of the early set-and Mrs. Fred Kranzausch and chiltlers. Later he sold his farm to his dren. son Jake, Jr., and made his home two sons, Jake, Jr., of St. John and Tony of Sherwood. Two daughters, Mrs. Rose Fisch of St. John and Mrs. LaFever of St. Joe. The following people of St. John

attended the funeral of Mrs. Nick Thiel, 53, at Hayton Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel, Sr, and sons Blase, Lawrence and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel, Jr., Mr and Mrs. John Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Breit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel of Huse went to Seymour Friday to Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel spend several days. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Thiel of Sherwood. The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mike Thiel, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Marcks. was well known in this vicinity. She died Thursday, Nov. 29, at a hospital at Sturgeon Bay. Her home was at Frank McCormick and Mike Ash Sturgeon Bay, but the body was brought to her former home Thursday to Hayton for burial. The funeral was held Saturday at 10 o'clock Creviere spent Friday with friends from St. Elizabeth church at Charlestown. Surviving are her widower Mrs. John McMorrow and Mrs. Nick Thiel and two sons, Sylvester

Plate Lunch, Wed. Dec. 5 Marquette university, Milwaukee, is 11:00 to 1:00, M. E. Church.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 3rd day of December, 1928, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the afternoon, wilconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Reiner St. For the construction of 2 Sigh Boards at 141 B Wisconsin Age, from the ruling of the Building on, or for the use of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of an occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the onstruction, allevation, rebuilding on, color the use of the officent wisconsin, with a permit for the onstruction, allevation, rebuilding on, color the use of the officent wisconsin, with the standard described at the property known and described and considered the Appeal of the Building on, or for the use of the building on, or for the use of the officent wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15 85 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and strip of the property known and beard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the public and heard for or against the said meeting is open to the NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Oct. 20-27 Nov 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1

Secretary. Nov. 22-28 Dec. 1

#### BIBLE MEEING WILL BE HELD AT KIMBERLY

The state of the s

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-A bible conference will day at the Norwegian Lutheran be held at the Prebyterian church Mr. Gigstad, pastor of the church. | held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, On Miss Esther Erickson gave a box Sunday, Dec. 2, the Rev. C. H. Kilsocial and program at her school on patrick of Robinsonville, will present the sermon "The Light That Points the Christian's Way:" Monday eve-Mich., and August Anderson of ning, Dec. 3, the Rev. Charles Damp Manitowoc, are here visiting with of Shawano will give What is a Christian? on Tuesday evening, Dec. . the Rev. M. M. Walters of Green Bay, will give the sermon The Christian's Second Step; the services will an old-fashioned Norwegian dinner be closed Wedensday evening when special effort to keep the roads clear the Rev. C. H. Giesselbrecht of Wau- of snow block until after the Christkesha will give the sermon, The mas and New Year holidays, al-Secret of a Great Life. The public though anti-snow equipment will be is invited to attend and hear these in operation throughout the winter. four special speakers and the special nusic that will be given.

> Sister Mary Matthew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn, returned to Racine Friday morning after spending several weeks at the home of her parents on account of

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER! AT BLACK CREEK HOME

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Burdick of Appleton, were guests at a miscellaneous shower ty is getting small amount of equip-Thursday evening at the home of the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert counties snow removal machines aration for the first snow flurries of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisnieuski Little. The young couple was married Nov. 24 at Waukegan, III. purposes. thur Bishop and baby were dinner Cards were played and the guests included Miss Ariel Wickesberg, Mr. propriation was made but the high- tre division, snow plows will be put Krueger, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs way commissioner is authorized to on the roads. Last year the main Harry Eberhard and children, Nee- use "a sum sufficient" for removal highways were pretty well passable nah; Thomas Little, Miss Eva Little, of snow. This county will keep No. all winter with the exception of a Mrs. Block, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. 2, 112 and 24 open, and possibly 77. William Weidhoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. The latter road was not cleated last days following an unusually heavy L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred year but the board has talked of in- storm when the plows found clear-Marcks and son. Mr. and Mrs. Her-cluding it in this year's snow removman Marcks, Mr. and Mrs, Roland al program.

Wickesberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiekman entertained Thanksgiving at a family to Iron River; all of No. 112 to the summer, the highway officials pointreunion. The guests were Mr. and Ashland county line; all of No. 2 ex- ed out. Snow or water will not mix Mrs. Ernest Kranzausch and children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michael Ruppold, and interment was Kranzausch and children, Mrs. Walter Kressin and daughter, Oshkosh, Horn came to St. John from St. Mr. and Mrs. Olin' Wilson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse had a with him. He died at the home of their guests over Thanksgiving, Mr his son Wednesday, Nov. 28, after a and Mrs. William Eickhoff and lingering illness. Services, were held daughter Ardella, Mrs. Walter Imat 10 o'clock. Those surviving are meland children, Fond du Lac and at Milwaukee, Chicago and Johet, Mrs. Joseph Pingle.

> Mrs. R. L. Steinman of Green Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and her wrist of one arm She formerly day with the former's parents. Ben Rideout and George Steffen of two weeks' stay at 'Appleton.

Hortonville, and Miss Loraine Shaw were entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Miss'Olive Breitenbach. Mrs. Lena Eickhoff and Marcella

William Fitzgerald of Green Bay, is a guest at the home of his sister

Mrs. Herman Marcks has return-

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of Mary Marette, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 4th day of December A. D 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Catherine Marette as the executrix of the estate

The application of Catherine Marette as the executrix of the estate of Mary Marette late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any navable in said estate.

any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 17, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Attorners for the Estate. P. O. Address: 308 Insurance Eldg., Appleton, Outagamia County, Wis. Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1

### **NORTH WISCONSIN** STARTS FIGHT ON FROSTKING'S GRIP

Counties Will Make Special Effort to Keep Main Highways Open

Superior-(P)-The northland's annual fight has started to keep the rosty grip of King winter from choking the arteries of traffic. Northern counties are making

The nine northern counties, in division number 8 of the state highway hey will keep the majority of county trunk roads open as well as all the federal and state trunks.

Last winter Bayfield. Washburn and Rusk counties were not included on this program.

about \$10,000 for snow removal purposes Bayfield which in other years ularly traveled roads open as much to keep its roads open. Each counment for winter work and in a few have been placed for demonstration

In Ashland county do definite an-In Bayfield county all of No. 24

Wing, down county trunk highway A cept from Iron River to No. 112 which will be closed. The only means of exit which

Port Wing, Herbster and Cornucopia in Bayfield-co have with the outer world is either No. 13 to Washburn and Ashland or No. 13 down county trunk A to Iron River. All merchandise and supplies for Port Wing is

ed from a week's visit with relatives

Bay fell in her home and fractured children of Milwaukee, spent Thurs, Mrs. E. Felio has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler were visitors at Seymour Thursday eve-

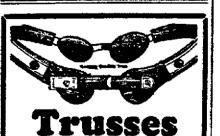
> Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kexel visited relatives at Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander were

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then trucked up to Port Wing. Douglas county has appropriated

from snow. All counties were setting up snow fences this week and last, in prepfirst heavy snow storm which might threaten progress of traffic through few hours and possibly one or two

Snow removal this year will be considerably simplified because of vill remain open and No. 13 to Port the oil treatment highways in this division received during the past with oil, so the snow cannot pack into the oiled roads it was explained, whereal on a graveled road not treated with oil, the snow packs in the surface and forms an ice mat which

ing work slow.

is impenetrable and which grow as each snow packs.

Nearly all highways in Superior division were treated with oil last season. The 1929 programs calls for nother treatment of the same roads. and about an additional one half as much more as in 1928. They will be oiled yearly until the surface has become well built up, through accumulation of the oil. The 1929 program will begin as soon as weather permits, or around the latter part of May or the first of June.

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> several weeks. "Goethe," his latest publication, mar with its interesting Duke and is now a best-seller, and will prob- Court, and vivid portraits of Herdably remain on the list for quite a er, Schiller, Napoleon, and a host while to come. Written eight years of others with whom Goethe came ago by Herr Ludwig in German, it into contact. Ludwig's narrative has been resurrected from the of Goethe's career from young bottom of his trunk, cut in half, manhood to old age is detailed. clear and animated. Though thedressed up for the English and American reading public, and is times mar his narrative, Ludwig sued in this country in a 642-page has succeeded in making the per-

History of a Man," is significant. Goethe, the man, emerges from the there is in their writings an element This is not a criticism or appraisal story as a great but oftentimes of frankness in the form of open ex- of Goethe's literary work; it is very much perturbed personality ression of opinion and unrestrained distinctly a history of the man him who struggles to fulfill honestly onfession of experience that will self. As such it may be more and nobly the important part urprise and startle, not say shock, popular than if it had attempted which he had been destined to play an analysis of Goethe's claims to in the world. genius, but it will not have the permanent value of such biogra- faults the most ardent admirers of phies of the great German poet Emil Ludwig will be compelled to and thinker as those of George acknowledge. Two phases of it Henry Lewes and others. The however, will win the approval of The OUTLOOK list of ten best claim made on the jacket of the most critics, first, its discriminate book that "here is the first inti- ing selection of materials that fered their services in conducting in Fox Films "The Red Dance," mate, complete brography of one of throw light on the personality of the most important figures in the Goethe; and second, its many emo-Interature of the world" is not in tionally sturing as well as intelaccord with the facts It is an lectually illiminating passages that THE STRANGE CASE OF MISS intimate biography—very intimate, make the great man seem very ate. but other biographies of Goethe near and very real to the reader. number of people in each church have been equally so. As to its

The statement that this is a biportant figures in the literature of THE BUCK IN THE SNOW .- by the world" is true. Matthew Ar-JOHN BROWN'S BODY, by was "the greatest poet of modern Vincent Benet (Doubleday, times, the greatest critic of all times." In-another place Arnold names as the greatest poets of the world during the last few centuries Shakespeare, Moliere, Milton and Goethe. Gothe's genius was early acknowledged by English writers,

Negative 30 more babies were barn to confine himself to a study of at St. Elizabeth chospital this year the man, not his works, it must be than last according to a report from added that he includes such copious hospital officials. From Jan. 1 to and illuminating masses of materi-Dec. 1927, 390 births were record- al, such as letters, conversations, ed, and from Jan 1 to Dec. 1, 1928, and so on, which throw light on 431 babies were born. Last year the what Goethe thought and wrote, number included five pairs of twins, that the book has value in connec-

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John Drinkwater, well known poet, dramatist and biographer, has in a beautiful volume attempted to present the high lights of Fox's career He has doubtless made his biography more valuable in some respects by stressing the political phases of Fox's career. It is probable, however, that had he seen fit to give more space to such episodes as Fox's remarkable affair with the famous actress, Mrs Robinson, "The Exquisite Perdita," his story might

### STATISTICS CLASS TO

The class in statistics at Lawrence college, under the direction of Professor L. E Boettiger, will supervise the Appleton church census That this biography has many which will probably get underway in January. The Y. M. C. A. and chamber of commerce census committees are now arranging plans which will be submitted to the col-

It is hoped that before actual work is started, churches of all denominations in the city will cooper-The census will include the and the total number of churches Mark Lane, London (formerly and people of a denomination. It also Marte or Market Lane) dates back will serve as a complete church di-

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Montagu Love and William V fong are two of the strange and menacing figures while Larry Kent have contained more of human inter- is the handsome young hero of the est and made a greater appeal to the piece. There are a number of other talented actors and withal the cast s far above the ordinary.

> Much may be said for the sets: the interiors of the old house are per-SUPERVISE CENSUS fect in their atmospheric character. The original stage play, by Owen Davis, possessed fewer thrills than

There is no questioning the popularity of mystery pictures and "The Haunted House" is one of the finest

Surpassing her great role of "Charlege group. Twelve churches have of the performances of Dolores Del Rio next Monday.

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW" form in her newest Paramount production, "The Woman From Moscow," now at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

By coincidence, many of the dra matic incidents of Victorien Sardou's powerful story are paralled by

Those who like their mystery sea soned with laughter and who prefer

and others of the fine cast provide King George III very much) to plenty of comedy in this First Nawhen they carried their resistance to tensen directed. This comedy team is always to be relied upon and their

packet of bonds; they run up against mad men, somnambulists, a horrible old caretaker and a hundred and one things of an untoward

Barbara Bedford are three beautiful girls who provide the love element as well as much of the mystery.

Tragic and happy moments from the life of Pola Negri have been brought to the screen in ficitonized

# St. Petersburg.

and Sunday where "The Haunted House" will create mirth and mys Chester Conklin and Flora Finch

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e tate in Russia, is much like one them warm. on which Miss Negri lived years ago. as a girl. As a girl she danced in the snow at the Imperial Ballet of

The Cossacks riding like the wind n "The Womin From Moscow" bring to mind the night when a small child, she crouched on a Polish Negri. She has a chateau near Paris

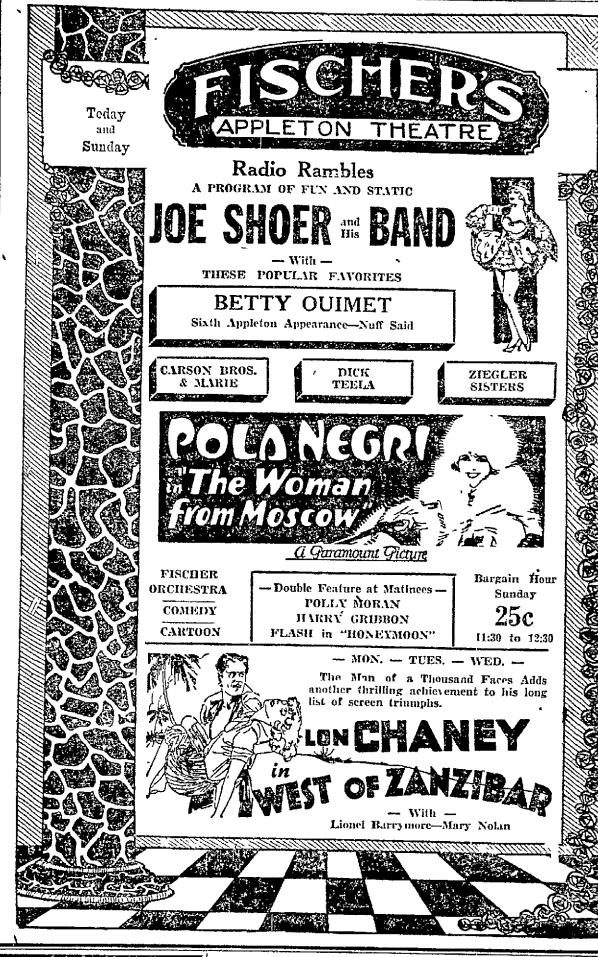
and burn her home. Her father was The locale of the story, a baronial sent to Siberia and she and her mother lacked enough clothing to keep

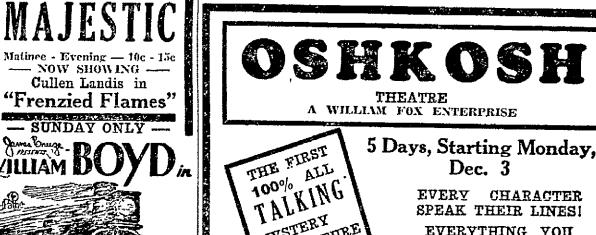
As a friendless stranger, she took Warsaw by storm in her first stage appergance.

Aristocratic Paris is the background for much of the important scenes in "The Would From Moscow." Paris has an much of Miss

events that actually have seen Miss winter night to watch Cossacks loot where her mother lives. She herself visited it last summer (1928) Norman Kerry appears opposite the Pollsh star in this new Paramount production. Other prominent supporting players include Otto Matlesen, Lawrence Grant, Maude George, Paul Lukas, Bodi Rosing, Mirra Rayo, Murtha Franklin, Jack Luden and Tetsu Komal.

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# Kunitz, Schaefer, Kranhold On Valley All Conference '11'

### Four Members Of East Bay Team Also Place On Squad

Backfield Stars Are Outstanding and Easy to Pick, Linemen With Few Exceptions, Are on Par; Reetz Only Appleton Man on Second Team

> Post-Crescent All-Conference Valley Teams First Team Second Team

Way. Becker, E. Green Bay le Gatawackas, Sheboygan Roeser, E. Capt., Green Bay It Jannusch, Oshkosh Gorychka, Manitowoc Martin, E. Green Bay Kummer, Sheboygan Kranhold, Appleton

Schaefer, Appleton War. Becker, E. Green Bay qb Kennedy, Fond du Lac Tadych, Oshkosh h Meyer, Sheboygan Kunitz, Appleton Galbraith, Manitowoc

By G. R. McINTYRE
OUR members of the championship East Green Bay football team,
three of the Appleton eleven high and one from Sheboygan and Oshkosh, make up the Post-Crescent all-conference football team, that mythical body which is supposed to contain the names of the ranking gridders on conference teams.

for some reason or other have fallen just a bit short of making the "first team." On this team there are three men from Manitowoc, two each from E. Green Bay, Sheboygan, and Oshkosh, and one each from Manitowood

Picking a first team or even a second squad is no easy task as most persons will agree. However, there were a few outstanding players on the team and they made their choice comparatively easy. Naturally the men most noticeable in their performance were fellows who played on the East Green Bay and Appleton teams, both outstanding squads.

from the one he formerly played to another post to give him the coveted honor. However, there were few outstanding guards and many good tackles and therefore the choice strengthens the mythical eleven rather than weakening it.

Backfielders, the ball carriers, always hold first interest and, it must be said they were the easiest men to pick. Bobby Kunitz, Appleton, and Tadych, Oshkosh, were picked as halfbacks because both have shown great ball toting ability and because they both are all-round players. Kunitz is more of the driving type back that coaches like so well, a youngster who is one ounce this side of being a cracking good fullback yet stocky and hard and besides carry of the country the New York Sun ing the ball would make a great much of the fleet footed ball car- eleven, an eleven of alternates and a rier particularly adapted to open field list of 75 players for honorable men-

The second team backfield has Kennedy, Fondy, at quarter, a clever back who brought his team around when it was set for several trimmings, Meyer, Sheboygan's great ball carrier, Shekore, who might have displaced any of the halfs on the first eleven had he played oftener and Daman, East Green Bay, full-

difficult problem because of the good ends and the lack of anything else: Jake Schaefer, Appleton, was picked for right end and Wayland Becker for left end. The Appleton youngster is a veteran of three season's experience, a hard player and one of the greatest defensive players ever seen in action. He also is handy at receiving passes. Becker, LITTLE FOUR AGAIN too, is a great pass receiver and mightly sturdy on defense.

be hard if there was only one to pick. Roeser, captain of East Green left tackle and is given the leadership of the team. His play all season marked him a conference selection from the start. Picking a right

with great defensive work against how these teams are built or recruitline plunging and passing. His bali ed. passing to East high backs this fall also has been of the best and it isn't

Ends on the second team are Gatawackas, Sheboygan star, and Hanson. Fond du Lac, both good men but? lacking the polish of the two first golf, wrestling, swimming, and cross stiffened so that a runner must eithstring choices. Jannusch, Oshkosh, country. and Kunlic, Manitowec, rank second for the tackie positions with Reetz, Appleton and Hightower, Fond du Lac guards. The Appleton youngster probably doesn't strike the popular fancy as a guard but he's always in the game, tackles hard. blocks with the best of them and uses good football judgment. Strue-

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lg Hightower, Fond du Lac

c Struebing, Oshkosh rg Reetz, Appleton rt Kuplic, Manitowoc re Hanson, Fond du Lac

rh Shekore; E. Green Bay fb Daman, E. Green Bay

A second squad also was picked to pay tribute to the youngsters who

In at least one instance, it was necessary to change a man's position

Galbraith of Manitowoc was given choice as fullback. He performed on higher respect for his abilities. He medals. also was clever at backing up the much of the time on the Red Devil and four go to the east. team. He can run and pass and kick and that he knows how to call follows: plays was shown by the manner in which re ran his team roughshod over all others, making use of every weakness in opposing lines. Tadych is

also a good punter.

Picking linemen was a highly

The choice for tackles would not Bay is outstanding first choice for Beloit College Will Hold tackle is a harder job but the choice seems to be Kranhold of Appleton. rule was pledged by the members of Schmidt, Fond du Lac . . 2 0 It was his offensive work that entitle Four athletic conference,

like to have. The left guard position to Mr. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, con-Kohls, Manitowoc ..... 1 0 0 isa't so easy to fill but somehow, ference commissioner. with the abundance of tackles be placed at the new post.

second squad center.

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As is the newspaper's custom, a medicore team yet scored heavily watches are awarded to members of which means he can easily get that the first team, silver medals to the vard for another first down latternates and this year the honor Men who played against him had able mention men receive bronze

The Big Ten gets two places Warren Becker gets the call the first team, the Pacific coast gets for quarterback, a position he played three, the South and Texas one each The first and alternate selections

> FIRST TEAM Haycraft, Minn. Left End Pommerening, Mich. Dressel, Wash

Left Tackle Sanders, So. Meth. McMullen, Neb. Left Guard: Pund, Geo. Tech. Howe, Princeton Center

Post. Stanford Right Guard Hibbs, So. Cal. Miller, Notre Dame Right Tackle

Donchess, Pittsburgh Barna, Hobart Right End Harpster, Carn. Tech Maple, Ore Quarterback

Strong, N. Y. U. Weston, Boston C Left Halfback. Cagle, Army Mizell, Georgia Tech

Right Halfback Carroll, Wash. Scull, Penn Fullback

Conference Track Meet on

abled Appleton highs to rip off the Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence and Ripon, Crane, Appleton ...... 2 0 0 yards through opposing in the fall meeting of the conference Kranhold, Appleton .. 0 3 2 teams' tackles while every school in officials in Milwaukee, it was an- Snow, Fond du Lac .... 1 1 0 the conference is well aware of the nounced Friday. Scouting, "athletic Farmer, Fond du Lac .. 1 1 0 defensive strength of the Appleton shopping," over-emphasis on coach- Matrols, Marinette .... 1 0 0 ing, exploitation of championships DeYoung, Appleton .... 1 0 0 Kummer, Sheboygan gets the call and general excesses to which mod-Schoshinski, Oshkosh ... 1 0 0 for right guard, his strong playing ern college athletic programs are Foshay, Fond du Lac .. 1 0 0 having made his a marked player subject, against which the Little Williams, Oshkosh .... 1 0 0 throughout the season. He is a hard Four was originally organized a year Frick, Marinette ..... 1 0 0 tackler and fighter, and a heady ago, continued to be under the ban Struebing, Oshkosh .... 1 0 0 player, the kind of men coaches of the conference officials, according Kummer, Sheboygan .... 1 0 0

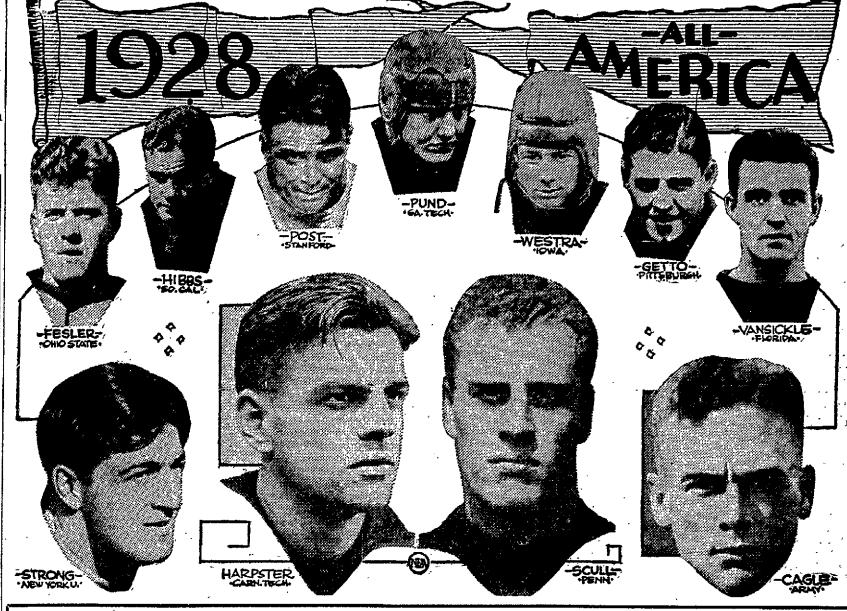
A year of interollegiate competible Bauers, Marinette ..... 1 0 0 Gorychka, Manitowec, should fill tion under the rules of the new Wisinto the position. He ranked one consin intercollegiate athletics contwo-three among the tackles and ference, according to Mr. Shattuck, with the dearth of good guards can has shown that this alliance successfully defies a well defined public sen Martin of East Green Bay gets the timent which would make a college call for the pivot post. He has judged and known for the strength shown himself an all round man of its athletic teams, regardless of

> Emphasis upon true sportsmantories was again pledged by the con- consin's cross country harriers will ference members. Attention of the be awarded a varsity "W" officials is being directed to the support of competition in the minor major sport at Wisconsin a year ago. sports which would include tennis, the requirements for a letter were

state track meet, May 25. A LONG ONE FOR WOLFF

Shep Wolff, sub haifback at meet last Saturday. Dartmouth, uncorked a 90-yard run for touchdown in the recent A GRADUATE OF GEORGIA TECH

Detroit-(4)-Ray Miller, Chicago, catcher in the Southern League Angeles, (7)



### Farrell's 1928 All-American Selections

POSITION Left End Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Quarterback Left Halfback Right Halfback

FIRST TEAM Fesler, Ohio State Getto, Pittsburgh Westra, Iowa Pund, Georgia Tech Post, Stanford Hibbs, Southern California Vansickle, Florida Harpster, Carnegie Tech Strong, N. Y. U. Cagle, Army Scull, Pennsylvania

SECOND TEAM Frankian, St. Marys Steele, Florida Robesky, Stanford Howe, Princeton Burke, Navy Lassman, N. Y. U. Rosenzweig, Carnegle Tech Holman, Ohio State Mizell, Georgia Tech Carroll, Washington Thomas, Southern California

Barrabee, N. Y. U. Pommerening, Michigan Gibson, Minnesota Pressley, Clemson McMillan, Nebraska Long, Detroit Tanner, Minnesota Crabtree, Florida Glassgow, Iowa Sloan, Nebraska Lumpkin, Georgia Tech

Notre Dame Ready For

Kranhold. Tackle. Scores Only Two Placements of Army and Stanford Battle in

conference games are over and the final computations are available, Bobby Kunitz, star ball carrier on the Appleton high school eleven, rests serenely on top of conference scorers, the biggest individual scoring machine in the league. He has crossed conference goal lines nine times for a total of

54 points. Three other Appleton vouths ar among the league scorers, and one of them holds a record that is as unique as Kunitz'. He is Kranhold, Coach Shields' ripht tackle, who is the only gridder in the valley to boot a single kick from placement and he was able to pull the trick twice. Crane of Appleton, and DeYoung also have their name among the scorers, the former

with two tallies, the latter with one Tadych of Oshkosh runs in second place among 'scorers with eight counters. He is followed by Warren Becker, East Green Bay with six touchdowns and nine kicks for the extra point for a total of 45 Scoring tabulations follow:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING TD EP FG TP

Kunitz, Appleton ..... 9 0 0 54 Tadych, Oshkosh ..... 8 0 0 48 Warren Becker, East ... 8 0 0 45 Wayland Becker, East . . 6 0 0 Daman, East ..... 5 0 0 30 Galbraith, Manitowoc .. 5 0 0 Shekore, East ...... 4 0 0 24 been sold out for weeks. Barlow, Oshkosh ..... 4 0 Sorenson, Marinette .. 3 0

Holz, Marinette ...... 3 1 0 Calhoun, Fond du Lac .. 2 2 Hanson, Fond du Lac .. 2 2 Dobbins, Marinette .... 2 0 0 A continuation of the no scouting Kennedy, Fond du Lac .. 2 0 0 Schutte, East ..... 2 0 0 Meyers, Sheboygan .... 1 0 0 Gatawacas, Sheboygan .. 1 0 0 Peterson, Maintowoc .. 1 0 0 Foley. Fond du Lac .... 1 0 0

> BADGER HARRIERS MAY NOT GET VARSITY "W"

Ackerman, Sheboygan .. 1 0 0

Madison-(A)-Unless the athletic ship rather than upon athletic vic council gets generous, none of Wis-When cross country was made a

er win first place in a dual, triangu-Beloit will have the Little Four lar or quadrangular meet to obtain None of the Badgers won indihidual honors this year and the team finished fourth in the Big Ten

> The Chicago Cubs will have the man considered the best young is graduate of Georgia Tech.

Battle With U. Of S. C.

town at Detroit Los Angeles—(A)—Notre Dame's football expeditionary force Saturday march for the third time against the

walls of Troy, defended by the University of Southern California, leading coast eleven. Ready beyond a doubt were the

rojans of Coach Howard Jones, for they had run through a difficult season without mishap and the hospital list which had shocked local fans with its persistency throughout the year disappeared when "Dynamic" Don Williams, quarterback, shook off threat of influenza.

A promise of a clear day, a fast field and mild weather only added to the uncertainty of the outcome.

The result of the previous intersectional contests between these teams were: 1926 at Los Angeles Notre Dame 13: Southern California 12; 1927 at Soldiers Field, Chicago, Notre Dame 7: California 6.

New York-(A)-Army and Stanord, mighty gridiron Giants of the east and west clash at the Yankee Stadium Saturday for a parting salute to old king football, now slowly breathing his last. •

The "house that Ruth built" ac commodates 86,000 persons and there won't be any vacant spaces, barring stormy weather, when the kick-off is made at 1:30 p. m. All seats have

Those fans who are not going to Senderhauf, Oshkosh .. 3 1 0 19 the game because they like high 19 to see just what sort of black magic 14 Glenn S. (Pop) Warner has taught 14 his Stanford boys this year. New 12 York knows what Biff Jones' husky Army Cadets can do. Now they'd 12 like to see another demonstration of 12 the Pacific coast brand of football. The glimpse they got on Thursday when Oregon State so thoroughly trounced New York University convinced all but the most skeptical that it is a very, very good brand

> Detroit-(A)-Playing Georgetown Saturday, the University of Detroit, undefeated and untied this year, was defending a record of 14 consecutive victories. This record was started last season. Georgetown has been beaten only once in 1928, Carnegie Tech doing

the job. A crowd of 30,000 tickets for the game.

MUST BE PRETTY GOOD Bud Sprague, Army captain, is

PAGE THE SCOUTS, PLEASE Keeneth Strong, powerful N. of the best college ball players in

His father and two brothers having captained football teams he captaincy of the 1929 eleven. IT'S A TOUGH BLOW

backfield will graduate in June. They

Yankee Stadium; George- DID YOU KNOW THAT-

on the best players they had played against. . . And the vote ent for Levision, Bruder and Holmer, of Northwestern, in the backfield. . . And it was a tip for a lot of the middle-. Who western experts. . . hadn't thought much of them. . Arnold Horween, the Harv-

ard varsity coach, married Miss Marion Eisendrath. . . And she has only two and a half million bucks. . . . And he has plenty, too. . . . Joe Scalfaro, a graduate pharmacist, sold his drug store in New York for nine grand and took up the fight busi-. . Al Lassman, the giant N. Y. U. tackle, is going to try professional fight racket. . And Jimmy Bronson, the brains of the Tunney corner, has him colored. . . The Princeton football players use golf to limber up after they take a long ride. . Illinois . . Crane, the good

guard, is the heavyweight boxing champion at the university. Chick Meehan signs his contracts as John Francis. . . . And he will sign a new one at New York University for plenty of dough. . . . If they want to keep him. . . . They do.

**LOCAL GUN CLUBS** HOLD FIRST SHOOT

Prizes Awarded for Scores

and Shooting club and the Opaline Gun club, both of Appleton, indulged in a little competitive shooting Thursday morning on the Augling and Shooting club range. H. E. Wickert of the Angling and Shooting dub was high gun over all while Harry Stroebe, member of the Opaline club was high gun in his group. Scores and prizes were as follows: H. E. Wickert, Neenah, 44 targets out of 50, auto dash clock: C. G. Haufe, Neenah. 43, \$2 fish line; George Packard, Appleton, 42, \$2 fish line: Earl Baker, Appleton 42, can powder solvent and oil: Harry Stroebe. Appleton. 40, pocket knife; William Nash, Neenah. 38. deck

37, sharpening hone. R. J. Schultz, Appleton, 36, gold fast enough to run the hundred in cuff links; buttons; O. C. Carey, Apten seconds and strong enough to pleton, 35, deck cards: G. L. Champut the shot on the track team berlin, Appleton, 34, compass; Max and box on the Cadet boxing Elias, Appleton, 34, compass; Walter Dallman, Appleton. 32, key pocket book: George Walters. Appleton. 29. key pocket book; R. B. Tamblyn. Appleton, 23, sharpening hone: Ray Schreiter, Appleton, 28, can powder solvent and oil: H. C. Christoph Appleton, 27, can powder solvent and

cards: William Falatick, Appleton.

at Richmond university, Nevitt club are going deer hunting, it is Sanford, a haiftack, is in line for said, and if they return with venison have promised all men who took part in the turkey day shoot, a venison banquet. Three members of Penn's regular

Baltimore - Kid Williams, former Eddie Bowles, Washington (8).

**NEW TICKET RULE** EFFECTIVE AT U. W.

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Madison —(A)— A thin stream of Wisconsin people, 300 to be exact, will be the fortunate ones to see the Wisconsin basketball team in action this season, for the remaining seats Jackson ...... 125 168 163 are to be sold to university students:

This was decided at a meeting of the university athletic council here Wednesday night, when plans for distribution of basketball tickets for he season were discussed. The council took the following ac-

The complimentary list was cut so that all members of the staff not head coaches were allowed but two Shafer ...... 109 168 173 450 series. Additional staff members and mployes were allowed but one icket free for any one series. The ickets derived from this group will be placed on sale at a designated hour before each game to be sold only to students who will present

A block of 300 tickets will be made available to alumni and the public for each contest. The remaining tickets will be for students, faculty and employes who can order by series through the mail at the stu-

per or employe buys tickets in this manner his fee card is automatically eligible to be presented for the individual seats placed on sale before each game.

Orders from alumni and the public will be received at once and field as Turned in at Thursday's of December 6. If an applicant orders for series "A" and that series is exhausted his order will be filled in Series "B" and so on. The price Members of of Appleton Angling of tickets to alumni and the public will be \$1.50 a ticket with a 20-cent mailing charge.

> The Lombard game Dec. 29 is the 10th game on the schedule and is not included in any series and can be ordered in addition to application for any series. The series are:

> "A"-Franklin, Dec. 10; Michigan. Jan. 7, and Northwestern, Feb. 18. "R"-Indiana, Jan. 14: Bradley Feb. 12, and Chicago, March 9. "C"-Carleton, Jan. 1: Minnesota Jan. 19, and Purdue, Feb. 25.

Fights Last Night

Boston-Jim Maloney, Boston, out pointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland (10). Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, Ky., stopped Al "One Punch" Walker, New

Charlotte, N. C .- W. L. "Young"

Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Ray Neuman, Jersey City (6). Erie, Pa. -Johnny Date, Cleveand, knocked out Mike Marcells, Rochester, N. Y., (3).

San Francisco-Jackie Fields, Los ingeles, knocked out Mike Payan, Hollywood, Cal. - Farmer Joe

ny Adams, San Bernardino (7).

New York - James J. Braddock. ersey City, knocked out Jerry Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., (2). Kid New York, drew (10).

Coopper, Indianapolis, stopped John-

### Ray Miller, Chicago, Knocks Out McLarnin

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Assoicated Press Sports Writer

Detroit. -(4)-Ray Miller, blonde haired 22 year-old Chicago youth, Saturday is brewing poison for Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight

Miller, heretofore regarded as, an in and outer in the boxing business, became the foremost contender for surprising triumph when he stop- small blood vessel under his right ped McLarnin, acknowledged king of eye. ightweight sluggers, in the seventh

books as a technical knockout for managed to win the fourth and fifth Miller. McLarnin, bleeding from an rounds. ugly gash under his right eye, his lit was a fribute to McLarnin's

### RICHES SPONSORS **PUTTING CONTEST**

72 Hole Contest Will Start corner. At the end of the sixth he Monday at Instruction blindly staggered into Miller's corner again. School

Appleton golf enthusiasts who

ave forgotten about the grand and ancient game during the last few weeks while old king football held sway probably will come back to earth with the announcement that Oscar Riches, Riverview golf pro who is conducting a golf school over the Appleton State bank, will start a 72 hole putting contest beginningat 2 o'clock Dec. 3. The contest is open to any man or woman golfer in the city and will run until 8 o'clock the evening of Dec. 10. Prizes will be awarded golfers finishing in first, second and third place. There also will be two special prizes.

Mr. Riches started his instruction chool several weeks ago and now s taking care of students who wish to improve their game by winter practice. The course has a nine hole outting green and facilities for pracicing driving.

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Dr. Schmidt .... 159 148

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of the eighth round. His handlers realizing another punch might find him stretched unconscious on the

floor of the ring, humanely tossed a

towel within the ropes, indicating

defeat. It was the first knockous

ever registered against McLarnin. Miller, conceding 5% pounds, really deefated McLarnin in the first round, although the contest did not Mandell's title, as a result of his end until six rounds later. In the smashing victory over Jimmy Mc- first exchange of blows, Miller Larnin, the baby faced puncher from smashed McLarnin with a vicious Los Angeles, in their battle in the left hook. The blow caught the Olympia arena Friday night. Miller, coast boxer on the right side of the a 5 to 1 shot in the betting, scored face, opening a gash and breaking a

After that McLarnin never was round of their scheduled 10 round himself. The blow settled the issue, although McLarnin, fighting with The victory goes into the record the courage of a wounded beast.

ace a smear of blood, sat in his courage that he lasted through the corner hopelessly beaten and unable seventh round. Trailing in the to respond to the bell for the start fourth and fifth rounds, Miller opened up in the sixth and had his foe's knees on the verge of touching the ring floor from a battering to the head and body.

Miller won five of the seven rounds, subjecting McLarnin to an unmmerciful beating. Even at the end of the first round McLarnin was so groggy that he went to the wrong

**ELECT BADGER GRID** CAPTAIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Madison -Wisconsin's 1929 foots ball captain will be chosen next Tuesday evening when the Badges squad will be honored at the annual grid banquet sponsored by the Madis son Association of Commerce. There are five likely candidates for the po-

The juniors who have played two years under Coach Thistlethwaits are Harold Rebholz, fullback from Portage; John Parks, guard, Muskogee, Okla.; William Ketelaar, tackle from Lake Geneva; Clifford Conry, towering center of Janesville, Wis. and Lewis Smith, star end who hails from Prospect. O.

MINOR SPORTS ARE BANNED Officials at Swarthmore College recently decided to abandon all miner

Bowling Returns

Handicap ...... 30 30 30 90 Elks Alleys BOSTON Won 2 Lost 1 Wagner 125 125 125 375 111 370 Plank ..... 192 191 Hornbeck ..... 143 McKenzie ..... 130 Strassburger .... 183 180 Handicap ..... 207 207 207 621 Or. Adsit ..... 159 163 186 Totals ...... 915 895 910 2720 BALTIMORE Won 1 Lost 2 C. A. Green .... 155 170 129 454 ...... 944 939 924 2807 Hammond ..... 144 S. D. Balliet .... 167 180 217 564 G. Marston .... 125 121 190 436

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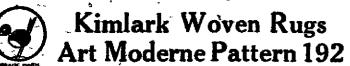
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### Church Notes

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open to the public, no admission charged. Dr. Holmes will preside, GERMAN M. E .- Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panziau, minister. 9.30 a. m. preaching service in the English language. Topic: The Best Lamp and Light that ever was invented Ps. 119-105. The mail quartett will sing. Sunday school 10:30 a m. The public is heartily invited Our creed is Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the World. Saturday 10 a. m. Religious Instruction. Thursday, Dec. 6, Ladies Aid at Mrs. Heck-

evening. This lecture and recital

ert's, 808 N. Oneida-st. **EVANGELICAL** EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts, J. F. Nienstedt, pastor, Res. 310 E. Harriest. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dett man, Supt. Sunday is the Womans, Miss Society's "Thankoffering Day" and will be fittingly observed on their part both morning and evening. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "This Grace A special thank offering will be taken at this service. At 7:30 P. M. the pageant entitled "Back to the Homeland" will be given, directed by Mrs. N. Zvlstra. A fine musical program will precede the rendering of the pageant. A hearty invitation is extended to all these services.

JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synood N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story. "There is only one way from death to life and that is over the Gospel bridge St. John Evangelical church is a Church with the Gospel Menage. First Sunday in Advent. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Service, Ger man) at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor: Subject: "Thy Kingdom come." Text: Matthew 6:10.

SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY, Captain and Mrs. James De Ford officers in charge. Open Air Satur day 7:30 P. M. Praise Meeting in the Hall 8 P. M. Sunday Morning Holiness Meetins 11 A. M. Sunday School 2:30 P. M. Open Air 7:30 P. M. Salvation Meeting in the Hall 8 P. M. Corps Cadet Class Monday 7:30 P. M. Home League Meeting Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Thursday Open Air at 7:30 P. M. Salvation Meeting in the Hall 8 P. M The Public are invited to attend

these services. REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. German ser vice 9:00 a. m. Sundayschool 9:45 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society meeting next Thursday afternoon with Glassbrenner. Women's Missionary Society meeting next Thursday evening with Mrs. H Herzog. Christmas is coming. We must get busy with our program. We ask the hearty co-operation of parents and children; this makes work easy.

LUTHERAN EV. LUTHERAN ZION-Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sis. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. The new church year begins. "Sing and rejoice. O daughter of Zion! for lo. I come and I will dwell in the midst of thee. Faith the Lord. And many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day and shall be my people; and I will dwell in the midst of thee, and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts has sent me unto thee." Special Engish services at 9, with sermon by the pastor: "The Mission of the Church of Christ." Children's chorus and choir will sing appropriate songs. Special German service at 19.20, the pastor preaching the sermon. Biblical instruction for the young 1.15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN-South Allen & East Kimball-sis. 9:15 s. m. Sunday school. R. C. Britung, secretary. Interesting graded classes for all. 10.30 a. m Divine services. Sermon by F. L. Schreckenberg. \$:200. Combined meeting. 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Juplor choir. 7:00 p. m. Thursday,

### PRINTING SHOP IS **EQUIPPED TO CARE**

Bauer Company and Applein Emergencies

preach. Organ prelude-Offertoire between the Bauer Printing shop in A, Lefebure-Weby, William C. and the Appleton Press, both located Webb, organist. Anthem: Te in the Press building on N. Appleton-Deum, Kotschmar, Chorus choir. st, which enables the one to help the Offertory Anthem, Let Your Light other in emergency cases, according So Shine, Stevenson. Mr. McKee to Max Bauer, proprietor of the print

id Scoular, soloist. String quartet handbills and circulars, it has be- the market, new capital has been pany to draft the Appleton Press ma-Holmes. Offertory Anthem: Soft Bauer. When the Appleton Press mademployment, and other troubles chines are overworked and time is quartet and choir. The Fireside scarce, the Bauer company machines are put to use.

The printing business is especially good for this time of the year, Mr. cussion. The high school Epworth Bauer reported. Hundreds of jobs are being turned out weekly. They vary from small hand cards to large full and double

The Bauer shop features quality, afternoon and evening. Plate lunch served Wednesday noon. with a 24 hour day service. There are daily calls for printing calling 11:00 to 1:00; cafeteria served cards, advertising cards, office forms Wednesday and Thursday evenings 5:30 to 7:00. Tickets 50c. Booths opened Wednesday morning at 10:00. Lectures on the orbeen installed which turns out office gan and its music by William C. ready for filing, Webb, organist, at the church au-"ditorium at 8:00 o'clock Friday

light this year because many concerns are handling them, he report ed. Many people buy cards years in advance and keep a supply on hand. For further information regarding any kind of job printing, inquire at the Bauer Printing shop on N. Ap-

Senior choir. 9:00 a. m. Saturday Junior Catethetical class. 10.00 a m. Saturday senior Catechetical

first english lutheran North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service to which you are welcome, at 10:30. Regular meeting of ning at 7:30. The Ladies' society

Synod. Christmas bazaar all day Wednesadult class for confirmation instructions will be started Wednesday evening at 7:30 m the parsonage. English Advent services Thursday evening at 7:45. These into the House of the Lord," Psalm 122.1.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL - Corminor." 7:15 motion picture service. "Old Mrs. Charles Emder. 415 N. Oneida. Mrs. Robert Coddington, as-Hardacker, 1028 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Boelter, assistant hostesees. 2:30 Circle No. 8 (Captain, Mrs. Pease) will meet with Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin-st. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Ewald Elias, captain, meets at the home of Mrs. H. Madsen, 208 W Hancock. 7:15 Choir rehearsal.

and Franklin-sis. E. M. Saiter pastor, res. 22 N. Bellaire-ct. Morning worship, 11 a.m. The the close of the morning service Evening worship, 7.20, Sermon subject. The Sabbath. / Church school, 9.45 a. m. classes for every one. B. T. P. U. Sr's meets at 6.20 their regualr meeting. Mrs E. M. tended to every one to attend any preat soft coal regions. From the or all of these means of grace.

### Babson Says Discoveries Will Help Coal Business

ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 7- portant. 'When an industry is down and out-depressed-it attracts very little attention. This has been the situation of the bituminous coal industry for several years. Various causes have been assigned for the hard times in this business, among over-production, too much manpower, and price cutting. All efto the present time. As a result vertising matter and the form of coal securities have been a drug on come necessary for the Bauer com- difficult to obtain, and the leading chines into service to turn out a 24 reported deficits in stead of profits. hour day service, according to Mr. Labor unrest, strikes, intermittent have beset the industry.

"Now, however, coal appears to be at the threhold of a new era, Where the economists have failed in solving this problem, the scientists now bid fair to succeed. The chemists eration of electric power through and engineers have come forward coal and gas. with discoveries which sooner or later seem likely to put this great out for the future. (1) An increasindustry on the road to progress ing tendency for electric power and and profits. Of course, like all new light plants to merge with gas cominventions, they will require time to pames. (2) In place of the many develop and to put into practical op- small local gas companies we shall eration. The Second National Con- have consolidated plants supplying ference on Bituminous Coal recently gas within a radius of 100 miles or held under the aurpices of the more through pipe lines. In so far Carnegie Institute of Technology did, however, reveal amazing pro- plants will be located either near the gress during the past year in the mines or at tidewater where coal is development of new uses for coal. NEW CONCEPTION

In the future we shall valuable chemical with almost uninto a number of valuable products fuel, but for gas, oil, fertilizer,

alcohol, and many other new uses. 'The time may come when liquified coal can be piped cities from the mines. In the same way processing of coal will produce great quantities of gas, formerly wasted, and this can be piped to industries and homes in far away localities. The farmers will obtain quantities of fertilizers in the form of ammonia and nitrogen. are by-products of liquified coal.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN These fertilizers are absolutely nec-CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and essary in increasing the production Mason, West Side, Wisconsin of cotton, corn, and winter wheat. "Our petroleum industry will sooner or later, have a great addi-Sunday in Advent. German serv- tional supply of oil from the chemice at 8:45 A. M. English service ical treatment of coal. Already the at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at Germans are manufacturing and 10:10 A. M. Classes for everyone distributing light oils and gasoline Church Council meets on Monday from coal in this country. Thus far the cost of production of coal gas-Class Tuesday evening at 7:45 in oline in the United States has been church basement. Seniors too high to compete with the natural meet after Bible Class. Annual production, but with our increasing on their airports to obtain a high consumption this will not always be ranking when the department of true. In the future soft coal may commerce makes its first rating surbe one of our chief sources of gas vey early in 1929, 118 widely scatoline. One of our largest petroleum tered cities in the United States have companies has purchased certain dedicated municipal landing fields patents in preparation for the day sinc January 1. when it may need gasoline from services are preparatory to the this source. Since there is an Christmas festival. "Let us go abundance of soft coal in this counthis source. Since there is an ports already established are adding try, enough to last over 7,000 years, fields into condition to meet the rethe time may come when this new quirements laid down by the departprocess will be one of the greatest ment of commerce for an "A-A" ratstabilizing factors in the oil busi-ing, which will designate the nation's ness. It will not be dependent upon best airports. new oil discoveries, with alternating

periods of over-production and scarcity, such as new characterize it. DRAW TO COAL FIELDS "Dr. Baker of the Carnegie Institute has a vision of the time when I to 1,387 on October 10. Eight huna number of important new industries will locate close to the source been proposed and work on many of of coal supply. As he explains it: them already is under way. The new fuel technology may draw to the coal fields new industries which were not thought of a generation ago. More power may be generated at the mouth of the mine. The processing of coal will also produce great/ quantities of tar which will be distilled probably near the mines and the various stages of refining will create new enterprises out of what are now only laboratory experiments. Chemical industries are likely to draw more and more ly for two years. closely towards the coal fields. We can hardly confeive of conditions arising, under which localities where requests for advice and assistance in coal is situated, will not grow importance. The newer will bring about new industria developments many of which will take place in the regions where the basic material is to be found. Whatever may happen to other parts of our country we can prophesy with complete confidence, that those recions where soft coal is to be found will enjoy an ever increasing ac-

prosperity. NEW INDUSTRIES "One of the important difficulties of the soft coal industry has all tailed descriptions of all sireays for wats been too many employees. As ing time has been from two to and published as "Airway Bulletins." three days a work, with occasional unemployment for weeks at a time get into the "AIA" rating class This caused poverty must have 2,500 feet of landing area and distress throughout the soft in all directions, with clear approach confirmions and has been one of its, and in good condition at all times; people are especially invited to at- the principal causes of the distatis- an airport beacon light of an aptend. B. T. P. U. Jr's, meets at faction and strikes which have from proved type; one or more hangars at 6.20 in the Jumor room, every ju- time to time paralyzed the whole least 80 by 100 feet, sufficiently be it mor invited. Mid-week prayer- industry. If, as we may confidently ed. and kept in condition; repair meeting each Thursday evening at hope, the newer chemistry of coal equipment sufficient to permit chang-7:30 in the church parior. Sunday provides additional industries nearer ing of engines and landing gear.

prosperity this policy is highly im-

PUBLIC UTILITIES

"We hear much today about hydro-electric development. As a matter of fact, however, the total potential water power in this country is only a fractional part of the entire power that can be developed from coal. Coal is, and always will be the chief source of power. Further more, it is not true, as many people helieve, that water-power is cheap. Huge expenditures are required for the purchase of land and rights, the erection of dams, generating stations, and other facilities for hydroelectric projects. The capital outlay is far in excess of that for steam generating stations. With the im provement in the utilization of coal resulting from the newer chemistry the relative importance of waterpower as a source of electric current will tend to diminish. We shall still build laige hydro-electric plants, but these will be supplementary to, rather than substitutes for the gen-

"Three distinct possibilities stand as possible. readily accessible selling merely electric current or "The most hopeful development gas, the utility company of the fuand the greatest step toward pro- ture may sell both of these products gress, is the new conception of coal and also have other important byto the public by the products for side lines if the engineers and chemists are correct in ook upon coal not merely as a their calculations the time is combulky fuel to be transported and ing when soft coal will be split up burned as it is, but as a highly into as many commercial uses as we now split up crude petroleum. The limited possibilities for breaking up prospect of such developments holds out an alluring opportunity to those which can be utilized, not only for who have investments in well-located gas or electric utilities. Moreover, it should eventually lead to lower gas

## 118 AIRPORTS BUILT IN 1928 TO SECURE

Work Is Rushed for Survey Scheduled to Be Conducted Early in 1929

Many of the larger cities with airto their equipment and putting their

commercial, army, navy, and intermediate fields during the last three months have raised the total number of airports from 1,047 on January dred ninety additional airports have

Impetus was given to the airport movement by the sweeping tours of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the late Floyd Bennett in the Byrd Polar airplaine, and Maj. H. A. Dargue, commander of the army air corps' Pan-American "Good Will four, but much of the work of spreding the progress of the proposed airports has been in the hands of five airport exports from the department of commerce who have been in the field dai-

Within the last three months, the department has been deluged with the establishment of municipal airchemistry ports. Three hundred eighty-four cities have asked for such service within the three month period, heavily burdening the five airport experis' programs. During the last 15 months, 1.165 cities have requested assistance or advice in the establishment of proposed airports.

Cities preparing their airports to

spirit and a new hope to that large landing areas or strips; sufficient

### **LUMBER COMPANY** IS MAKING LARGE WOOD SHIPMENTS

Birch and Body Maple Orders Are Heavy, Knoke Company Reports

Large shipments of birch and body maple for use in furniture factories and similar plants are bein handled hy the Knoke Lumber company on N. Linwood-ave It is commonly beheved that with the approach of winter, the lumber business sags, but such is not the case with the Knoke company. Heavy shipments of pine are being and have been shipped to toy factories. The demand for pine wood has

been exceptionally heavy during the past year, and the local concern shipped approximately \$00,000 feet to points throughout the state. The entire product was used in manufac- for Railings, Porches, Stairs, Plain or turing woodwork for houses, toys, and furniture.

Many orders are being placed in advance for building in the spring, because the prices will not fluctuate very much within the next few months, lumber men say. Lumber prices have been stable during the past year. There also has been a heavy de-

mand for stove wood during the past two months. The demand has been increasing from year to year for hard stove wood. Birch and body maple siabs are handled by the Knoke Lumber company, and many orders are filled daily.

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that the Graf Zeppelin will not make another trip to America this year. 'The Stowaways' association ought to do something about this; they didn't have a man on the Ves

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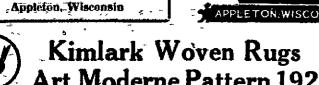
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ner Lawrence and Oneida-sts. 9:45 church school, general assembly. 9:45 men's Sunday morning club president Henry M. Wriston, Lawrence college, will sneak on "The International Outlook." 11:00 morning worship (this is family day and parents are asked ·to come and bring their children.) Chimes, 'Dialogue, Sonata in g Becker: Anthem, "Te Deum in B Flat," Schubert; Quartette, "Fear ye not O Israel," Sticker: "Thanksgiving," Demarrest. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. Ironsides." Monday - 7:30 Plymouth club meets in the church parlors. Tuesday - 10:30 Ali-day meeting of Circle No. 2 (Captain, Mrs. Humphrey) at the home of sistant hostess. 2:30 Circle No. 4 meets with their captain. Mis-Wednesday-2:30 Circle No. 6. Mrs.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST-Corner Appleton Worship of the Lord's Supper at in the church parier, all young sing and in the evening a volo by votionals, the topic, "Mary, the Mother of Christ." Mrs. John Diderrich will give the chapter in be held, with a pot lunch, all ly described work out successfully in members of the church and con-practice, as it now seems probable gregation are cordially invited to they will, we shall have discressed

a result the average miner's work-flying information is being compiled

Mr. Emmons. Tuesday afternoon at to correct one of the most distress mometer. 230 the Womans union have a sing conomic situations in the coun-Christmas party in connection with try today. It would bring a new equipment for removing mow from fortunes are bound up in coal Diversification of the industry is the Study book, on Africa. In the of crops, and If the developments

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SOURED ON EVERY THING. SHE DOESN'T A GUEST IN YOUR HOUSE AND AT LEAST YOU COULD LIKE SHOWS BECAUSE THROW A DINNER PARTY THEY ARE TOO JAZZY OR A SHOW AND MAKE AND SHE'S TROUBLED HER FEEL A LITTLE MORE WITH INDIGESTION . AT HOME YOU DON'T SEE HER MAKING ANY EFFORT TO entertain me -tell me ONCE THAT SHE EVER DID ANY - THING - YNA DID FOR ME

POP, HERE'S ONE GOOD OLD OF MY DEEP-DISH HOME-MADE APPLE PIES I BAKED JUST FOR WOW! LET ME YOU AT IT !!

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By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES GEE! I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS THANKSGIVING = THEY MUSTA DONE SOME. was sitting THING TO BEPPO TO MAKE DOWN TO HIS LIM MAD OR HE'D NEVER 711ANKS61VING IN THIS WIDE WORLD DINNER THE BROKE LOOSE ." POLICE CALLED FOR LIM TO MURRY TO OAK AND CHERRY STREETS TO TRY AND QUIET BEPPO, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO, AND IS RUNNING RAMPANT TUROUGH THE CITY ...





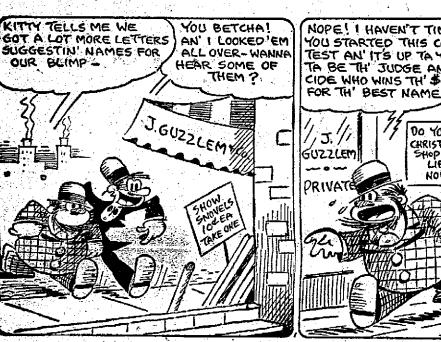
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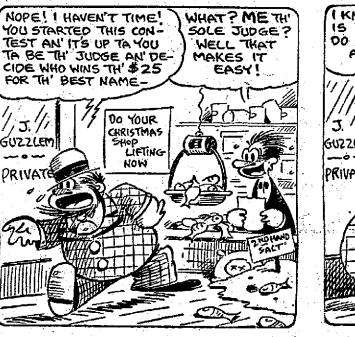
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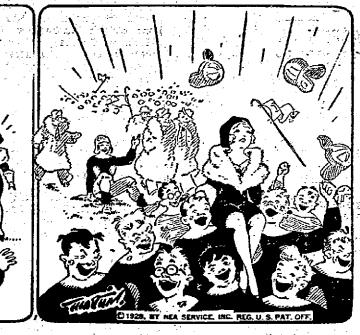


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As a result of her illness, Mrs. Taft lost the power of speech for some time. The president used to help her learn to talk again.



The Tafts observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in the White House. Mrs. Taft recovered from her illness and took great enjoyment in arranging floral decorations for the event. President Taft, though a teetotaler, insisted that there be plenty of champagne and punch for everybody on such occasions as (To Be Continued)

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### NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

## PLEA TO AID **RESCUE ARMY** MADE IN CITY

Hospital in Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. T. G. Wil son, a Congregational minister, formerly of Oakland, Calif, now connected with the Milwaukee branch of the Salvation Army, closed his

His work here was limited to industrial plants and the plea for aid is being made now to further the work of the Milwaukee hospital for unmarried mothers. No personal canvass was made, but he stated that heads of all industrial plants had received him kindly and that he has received substantial contributions from employes. In meetingpeople of the city he explained in detail the splendid work which the national Salvation Army is doing and especially among young women of the cities. Forty babies and their mothers are at the present being cared for at the hospītal, he said, and there are many others on the list to be cared for.

An accomplished speaker, the Rev. Mr. Wilson is meeting personally the citizens of the state and the members of various civic orders. Asked whether he would be willing. to speak before a civic order at some future date, to describe the work his organization is doing, he replied that he would and that the service would be performed at practically no expense to any order wishing to re-

### **NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent ner, Mary Fitzgerald, Marie Fitzgerald, Irene Eggert, Evelyn Ehrenreich, Rose Deacy, and Stella Brown

More than one hundred members Legion hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Webster of Milwaukee, representamittee in charge consisted of Dr. F. S. Loss, Bob Huntley, Frank Meyers, Edgar Brown and Dr. M. A.

will be in charge of the affair.

erty, entertained at a 6 o'clock goose at the Freiburger barber shop. dinner at their home Thanksgiving John Cardiff of Lebanon, John Morack of Liberty, and the Misses Dor-Permurening of Wausau.

friends at dinner and bridge on Friday evening. Mrs. Otto Krueger of

### Many Fremont Nimrods On Deer Hunting Trip

John and Charles Looker, Henry this county. Teska, Sherman Greene, Fred Bilnorthern Wisconsin for the opening Saturday. All of the nimrods hope to replenish the family larder. Some of the men have employed the placed with pavement, which im the local Lions club Monday and services of men of the north woods as "drivers" to enable them to get Friday, proceeding on to Menasha who places the hunter in face of the wind away from the direction of the

Waupaca-co hunters will constitute

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Daniel O'Connell and John Cottrill families were dinner guests at the James Cottrill home at Caledonia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Knoke of Ap-Boelter home.

Arthur Stern, Earl Laib, Alfred Wing and Daniel O'Connell left Friday for Eland where they will be Parfitt and Royal Menerden, proceeding to Parish, where they will spend a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill and and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and family and Earl Laib of Hortonia, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Cleve Thompson home at Wisdom Ridge.

Miss Ione Halverson, Miss Alma Halverson and Miss Gretchen Richcember social committee of the ardson were Appleton visitors on

Mrs. Ethel Mosley and sons Rus-Legion hall Monday evening, Dec. 3. sell and Merle and Mrs. Steven Miss Smith sent Thanksgiving at her Monday evening from 7 until 11 Schafkopf and five hundred will be Hotchkiss of Omro and Miss Mar- home here.

> Earl Donner and daughter Elaine were guests at the Clifford Donner

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner and Mrs. Clifford Rossey and children were guests at the Alfred Schumann home at North Freedom Thursday. Harold Zaug and Norman Ortlieb were Waupaca visitors Thursday

Mrs. Mina Ayres, Mrs. Loren Edminister and daughter and Philip Court of Waupaca, and Miss Grace PARFITT CAR DAMAGED Ayres and Charles Ayres of Chicago were dinner guests at the Gus

Fuerst home Friday. Miss Grace Holz, who teaches a Hobert, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Holz and family. Mrs. May Mavis and Andrew Laib spent Thursday with the latter's

family at Caledonia. Miss Mildred Pommrening of Wauclub will hold a card party at Parish sau, is a weekend guest of her par-

Guests at the Claude Brown home Nora Croak, and Miss Ann Schaller Thanksgiving day included Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Daniel Brown, Philip Brown, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West William Werner residence on W. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch of Lib Beacon-ave. Mr. West is employed

> Miss Beulah Kobler, principal Shorewood public schools, has been the Royal Neighbor lodge motored to with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Kobler. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm were dinner guests at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. R. Kliner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner have

Mrs. Louis Hoffman and sons, William and Bobby left on Friday for a and Fred Krueger of New London, visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Madison.

Mrs. May Bates and children and othy Rusch of Appleton, and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Conitz spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer at Osh-

and Marie Tesch of New London, Dent. Sherry Therens, Joseph Moser Mrs. Krueger will remain until Sun- served as flower girls. The brideparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer, Carl Gerndt and Clorence Bonin of Bonduel. Norman Burmeister of New London, acted as ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives and close friends. Dancing at the Henkfus home furnished entertain-

ment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. New London - The wedding of Gerndt will reside at Bonduel where curred at St. Paul Lutheran church and family, William Prochnow, Her-

Chicken Lunch Tonight at for busses to Neenah. don Little Esther Bohm of Bonduel. Frank Eisch's, Highway 47. MICH. POWER CO.

Fremont - A large number of deer this season, because according local hunters, including Edwin Sa- to reports from county clerk Schoeler, E. E. Bruha, Merle Rice, Wil- maker's office, over 600 deer tags liam Behnke. Albert Bergstresser, were secured by representatives of

The construction of the concrete lington, Thaxter Kinsman, Clifford lap from the cld Weyauwega-Wau-Lind, Walter Wohlt and Herbert paca paved section of highway 10 Wohlrabe left Fremont Thursday has been completed, and motorists and Friday to various sections in are afforded with a continuous concrete highway from Waupaca to Apof the annual deer hunting season, pleton and Oshkosh and other points south. The former short stretch of rough gravel road has now been reprovement has long been desired.

Ice floats from the north have been Fremont since last Sunday, although little ice has formed at the edge of Mr. Wilson was very, much pleased swamp where the deer are located the river here. Lake Partridge has play were White Leghorns, Buff been surfaced with the crystaline substance and the mill bayou here a large number of seekers of the has frozen over. A short duration after-holiday snowstorm was experi enced here Friday morning. Mrs. H. E. Redeman entertained

the members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mesdames E. G. Hammen, Arthur Brown and Lark Lovejoy. The annual election of directors was held, and the new directors for the ensuing year are: Mesdames Arlin Pitt, George Steiger, H. E. Redemann, John pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppy Tovey, Alpheus Steiger. The offiand children and Irvin Boelter of cers for the club year will be chosen Neenah and the Misses Viola and from the members of the board of di-Beatrice Boelter of New London, rectors at a meeting of the five spent Thanksgiving at the Herman ladies named above. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, with Mrs. Alpheus Steiger.

joined by Milton Edminister, Dewey at the Weyauwega High school audi enty rabbits were entered among visitors by a 27-8 score. Ballard, pink eyed whites. Rach and Cohen starred for the winfamily, Mr and Mrs. Warren Wing ners. The next high school game at furnished by the High School band 7, when Wautoma will meet the played during the evening. Wega five.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Schulz spent Thanksgiving day at Ripon. Dr. E. A. Flynn and R. C. Zuehlke

were in Oshkosh, Wednesday. Dr. Flynn spent Thanksgiving day at Appleton. Miss Leona Smith is engaged for

wo weeks at the Larsen State bank during the absence of an employee.

Frank Zuehlke and family of Osh-noon at the home of Mrs. James kosh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aver-Sorenson, Mrs. H. V. Larson will be and Mrs. Lulu-Donner anotored to all and family-were guests of Mr. and assistant hostess. Mrs. Donald Rus-Milwaukee Thursday where they Mrs. P. R. Kohls at Thanksgiving sell and Mrs. W. A. Olen are in dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Potratz were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stange of Waupaca for Thanksgiv-Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs.

John Drews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Terrill and family at Green Bay, Thursday afternoon.

### IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London- While Mrs. John Parfitt of this city, on her way to Appleton Friday afternoon, attempted to pass a farm wagon in her automobile, she misjudged the distance daughters, Mrs. Harvey Gorges and between her machine and an approaching car driven by John Abendroth, route 3, Appleton. The two cars crashed, the Parfitt car suffering the most damage. Radiator, left ender and running board were badly damaged, while the other car received damaged fenders and several flat tires. Mrs. Parfitt communicated with a local garage and her husband and the car was brought to this city. Mrs., Parfitt and her companion, Mrs. Westoff, were un-

#### **ROYAL NEIGHBORS PAY** VISIT TO SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The following members of the New London Camp of guests of the Shiocton Camp at a 6:30 dinner and witnessed initiatory work: Rose Rousseau, Maude White, Lottie Joubert, Pearl Kellog, Anna Brooks, Nellie Wells, Ina Popke, Lulu Lindner. Laura Meating. Jessie Dent, Ada Fredericks, Geneva Prahl, Bertha Ransom, Mary Therens. Marvel Sennett, Lulu Donner, Edith Andrews, Estella Dean. Elmira Brandow, Rose Beaudoin, Elizabeth Sawall, Bessie Fisher, Minnle Hindes, Louise Werner, Gladys Rossey, Edna Moser, Caroline McFaul. Cora Blondey, Mildred Doman, Margaret Morack, Lucile Morack, Clara Sohrweide, Ruth Manske, Louise Abel, Nellie Talady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers and Mrs. Anton Huebner.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Friends who accompanied the memhers for the dinner were Miss Emma

Newman, George White, William

and Guy Blondey.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The fire department was called to extinguish a fire in a chimney at the William Werner home on Friday evening. Little damage was done in the house, the fire being confined to the chimney itself and was quickly put out by the use of hand extinguishers.

By Order of the City Council of Menasha, Bus Service over Mill St. Bridge will be discontinued Dec. 1st. All busses will operate via Main St. Bridge and their patrons will transfer across foot bridge

## CLINTONVILLE **SHOW DRAWS** FINE EXHIBITS

Poultry and Rabbit Displays Fill Nearly All Pens at Lions' Show

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The poultry and rabbit show, held under the auspices of Tuesday proved to be a very successful affair. Nearly all of the swept down the Wolf river through pens were well filled ' with choice specimens in each department. Among varieties of poultry on dis-Leghorns, Rhode Islands Reds, Barred Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Bantams, White Wyandotts, Light Brahams, Black Wyandotts and Fartridge Wyandotts. The committee in charge of the prizes had not announced the winners up to Thursday

Special numbers on the program were the talks given by Alfred G. Corey from a chicken hatchery at Fort Aikinson, and the poultry dressing demonstration made by Ernest G. Hausen. Outstanding poultry exhibitors

were H. E. Rogers, Marion; Mrs. Roland Jack, Hortinville; Leonard Hitzke; John Ewer and Edward Splitt of this city, and Mrs. Paul Ashman, Shawano.

Rabbits were judged by Fred R. Witt, Clintonville, Mr. Laabs of Waupaca. The most outstanding exhibitors were E. William Krull and Ervin Thies, of this city; Albert - Ebert and Lec A number of people attended the Hershberger, Manawa, Louis Sazama, Mattoon-Weyauwega basketball game Pella and A. F. Yankee. About sevtorium, Monday evening. The Su- which were Chinchillas, Brown perior Wego quintet outclassed the Havanas, and both blue eyed and

During the afternoon music was Weyauwega is Friday evening, Dec. city, while the Embarrass orchestra

An old time dance, music furnished by Al Gruenstern's orchestra from Marion closed the program for the evening.

At a recent meeting of the Atletic club at the high school gymnasium the following officers were elected: Lloyd Pinkowsky, president; John MacDonald, vice president, and Morten Nelson, secretary and treasuer. It was decided to meet every o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and The Women's club will hold its family of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. regular meeting on Monday aftercharge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening. The following were the guests: Misses Anita Luebke, Mildred Kratzke and Margaret Quall, and Messrs. Frank Foster, Milwaukee, and Edward Buss and Chester Bentzler, of this city.

Mrs. A. L. Merrill and Mrs. Chester Zimmermann were hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon at the Ward Hotel on Tuesday. Thirty guests were present. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, seven tables taking part. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Meyer, Mrs. Roger Marson, Mrs. H. Carney, Mrs. Ross

Roach and Mrs Frank Gause. Sunday evening the usual Union service will be held at the Evangelical church. The speaker will be the Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the Congregational church in this

#### LIONS GATHERING

The annual Lions State Officers associátion meeting will be held in this city on Monday. The Clintonville Lions will be hosts to the gathering. The meeting will be attended by all presidents and secre taries of Lions clubs in the state and many past officers. District Governor Webber. Manitowoc, will be present and will be the speaker at the noon hour luncheon which will be held jointly with the Clintonville club Monday noon.

The forenoon session will open at 10 o'clock and will be held in the



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court room of the city hall. After the luncheon in the evening there will be a secretaries conference conducted by Deputy District Governor Bannerman, Wausau. After the conferences the guests will be taken in a short trip to see the Lions club house and various factories in this

Miss Hazel Barker is spending this week with relatives and friends at Dr. E. A. Mayer, Kaukauna, trans-

acted business in this city on Wed-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and family spent Thursday at Chilton

with the former's parents. Herbert Hageson is attending a Radio convention at Wausau this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Nelson spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ben Majeska, Fond du Lac. J. W. Dorsey, Two Harbors, Minn, is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwalbach and family are spending the weekend at Racine. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Curtis and son Ray, Milwaukee, arrived in this city on Friday to spend the week-end at

Mrs R. W. Mosshalder.

Miss Gladys Topp, Racine, spen Thanksgiving and the weekend with relatives and friends in this

the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Dorothy Jean Stanley, stucollege, arrived in this city on Wed-

WAUPACA PAIR **WAS MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson Hold Reception at Home on Friday

Waupaca-Sunday Nov. 25, 1928, narked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, and at the Sunday morning services of the Baptist church, of which Mr. and Mis. Peterson are nembers, the Rev. G. N. Doody, held a service in their honor

On Friday Nov. 30, an open house reception was held at the Raptist Peterson conducted a grocery busichurch from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Between 400 and 700 persons attended. Invitations had been sent to California, Ohio, New York, Texas and as far as Denmark, Eur-William Peterson and Anna Chris-

the weekend at her home. Miss Anita Garfield spent Thanksgiving at the hom. of her parents

tine Jensen were born in Denmark but came to this country with their parents when but small children. In the year 1878 they were married and to this union were born 11 children,

seven boys and four girls, two of the children having died in infancy and Arthur Franklin having died during holiday vacation. the World war in the Y. M. C. A. ser-The following five boys and three girls attended the celebration at Waupaca Friday: Fred Peterson, Menasha; Eleanor Clayton, Milwau-

kee: Ruebin Peterson, Port Edwards: Fannie Carol Peterson Wahl, Wauwautosa: Clarence Peterson, Menasha. Harold Peterson, Milwaukee: Miss Anna Grace Peterson, Madison and Raymond Peterson, Chi-This is the first time all members

of the family have been together since the great World war, when all of the boys were in the service. Mr. and Mis Peterson are well

known and respected citizens of Waupaca, and also of Neenah. Mr. ness in Neenah for 12 years. He is now actively interested in the Men-Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have raised

a family of widely known singers Fanne Carol has held responsible poliup largely of musical numbers by sitions as musical director and for a the Peterson family. nesday to spend Thanksgiving and long time had charge of the choir dent at Milwaukee State Teachers Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garfield at Mil- sang at the First Congregational ally known as May Peterson, opers church of that city. Before the world | singer.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

OF BEAR CREEK VILLAGE Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-Miss Evelyn Murphy of Green Bay, is home to spend the Mr. nad Mrs. A. N. Wled and family spent Thanksgiving with Abner La Que, student at Calvary college. Mr. and Mrs. A. Buttrick of Green

of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and family spent Thanksgiving with rel atives at Green Bay,

Bay, spent Thanksgiving with the

William Lowney family of the town

Mr. and Mrs D. J. Flanagan and family motored to Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. The following named spent Thanksgiving at the W. Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek: Miss Ellen Hurley of Appleton; Miss Mildred Lucia of Oshkosh: Miss Marie Lucia of Escanaba, Mich., and Merlin J. Lucia of Princeton.

war, the Peterson male quartet, com asha Quarry Products company of posed of four brothers Arthur, Clarence, Harold and Raymond were much in demand, and at the recep tion Friday, the program was made

Among the guests in attendance work at the First Presbyterian Friday was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. church at Neenah, and while a stu- Peterson, Mrs. E. O. Thompson of dent at Lawrence college. Appleton, Amarillo, Texas, who is internation-

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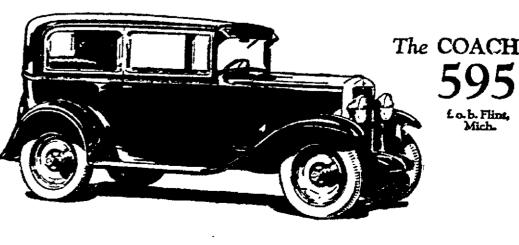
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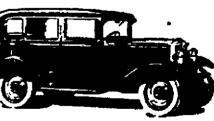




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### SOCIETY

New London-Members of the De-American Legion Auxiliary will Thursday! sponsor a public card party at the played and refreshments will be garet Philips of Oshkosh, were reserved. Included in the December cent visitors at the Wallace Ransom social group are Mesdames Belle home. Fuerst and Ella Fuerst, chairmen, Nell Egan Elsies Jungbluth, Dora Graupman, Grace Gitter, Helen Fels-

of the legion post and surrounding posts attended the smoker held attive of the Salvation Army spoke during the evening, relative to the coming Salvation Army drive, at which members of the local post are asked to assist. Discussion in regard to this matter will come up at the next regular meeting of the post. Pep singing and the serving of a bountiful lunch were also features of the evening's program. The com-

The women of the Catholic Womans half on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pommren-Lunch and the awarding of prizes ing. will follow the evening of cards. Mrs.

A. miscellaneous shower and box Augusta Matz of this city and Mrs. social was held at Oak Grove school Milton Clooar and children of Apat Mukwa Wednesday evening, with pleton. Miss Alice Popke, teacher, in charge. The affair was largely attended and whose marriage took place at Apple-\$66 was realized from the sale of ton on Thursday, arrived in this fancy lunch boxes, candy and pop city Friday and will reside at the

day: Five hundred was played following the dinner, Mrs. Albert Pom. spending the Thanksgiving vacation Shiocton this week where they were mrening and Walter Raschke winning, high prizes. Mrs. Albert Gorges and Walter Rusch, second prizes. and Miss Dorothy Rusch and John daughter Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn and Cardiff, low prizes. Miss Mildred family at Fond du Lac on Thursday. Pommrening of Wansau, received the guest prize. The guests were are visiting the former's mother Messers and Mesdames Louis Rusch, Mrs. John Kliner, of this city. Alfred Pommrening, Albert Gorges and family, Walter Rusch and fam- returned from North Freedom where ily, all of Caledonia. Walter Kiel, they spent Thanksgiving with their Herman Kramer and Miss Dorothy daughter. Rusch of Neenah, Albert Pommrening. Walter Raschke and daughter.

Miss Ismae entertained a party of kosh Wausau, was among those present. day night, a guest in the home of her groom was attended by his brother.

### MISS LENA HENKFUS IS Special to Post-Crescent

Miss Lena Henkfus, daughter of Mr. the bridegroom is employed as carand Mrs. Augusa Henkfus of Bondu- penter. Guests from this community cl. and Leonard Arthur Gerndt, son who attended the wedding were of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt oc- Messrs. and Messlames Chris Teach at Bonduel Wednesday afternoon. man Gerndt, Sr., Irvin Gerndt and Nov. 28, the Rev. Mr. Pliske per- family, Louis Gerndt, and Mrs. Maforming the ceremony. The maid of the Unger and son, Herman Gerndt honor was Miss Emma Henck and and Carl Gerndt. the Misses Fern McKenna of Bonduel, and Lucile Gerndt of New Lon-

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THURSDAY, DEC. 6—1928, 10 o'clock A. M. Auction sale on the farm of Wm. Breitrick, located 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Greenville Station. 19 Guernsey cattle, 9 cows grade Guernsey, 4 yr. old heifer, 1 yearling, 4 calves, 1 heifer calf, 3 bull calves, 3 horses, 10 pigs feeders, weighing about 150 lbs 1 brood sow. Feed, 300 bushels of barley, 500 bushels of oats, 80 tins silage, 30 tons of hay, 5 acres of corn, 3 acres of corn stalks. Machinery, 1 corn binder, 1 grain binder, 1 mower, 1 hay rake, 2 lumber wagons, 1 milk wagon, 1 bob sleigh, 2 sets of heavy sleighs, 1 light sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 hand plow, 1 Fordson tractor and plow complete, 1 John Deere gang plow, 1 seeder, 1 drag, 2 single cultivators, 1 2-row cultivator, 1 milk separator, 1 side delivery rake, 1 manure spreadar, 1 clod crusher, 2 hand cultivators, 1 Eagle silo filler, 2 sets of harness, 1 corn planter, 1 thistis eradicator, 1-2 horse gasoline engine, 1 Arm Saver 4 roll corn husker, 1 potato digger, 1 water tank, 1 hay loader, 1 feed grinder, 1 cabbage box Free lunch. In case of unfavorable weather good share of sale will be held under cover. Terms On all sums above \$1000 bankable notes will be accepted bearing 6% interest. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis. R. F. D No 2, Tel. Grv. 9F4. Wm. Breitrick. Owner.

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DEC. 7TH—Auction of old school, Dist. No. 5, Buchanan, located 1½ miles east of Appleton, Dec. 7th Friday, 1 P. M. Terms made known at time of sale. Auctioneer, John Heidemann, Appleton, R. 7.

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HARRIS ST. E—12 room modern home Hot water heat. See Wm. Krautkraemer. Tel. 1773 or 2604. Dodge Brothers Motor Car. Graham Brothers Trucks. Telephone 543 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets BULL DOG-Registered Toy. Male, 16 months old and house broke Beautifully marked. Phone or write Jack Hickey, Jr. New Lon-don, Wis. Auto Trucks for Sale THIRD WARD—All modern seven room home. Three blocks from church and one block from school Fine location. The lot alone worth \$2,000 Price \$5,000. TRUCK-G.M.C. light delivery. perfect condition. Phone 1937R. LAWRENCE ST. W. 1524—Upper 5 rms. and bath. With garage. \$24. CANARIES Young Guaranteed singers. \$5 ea. 709 Dodge St, Kau-Gargae-Autos for Hire 14 MERCHANDISE Tel 1185 or 2510 RICHMOND ST. N. 727— Lower modern flat. 5 rooms and bath. Tel. 2574M. GARAGE—Wanted to rent. Near Wisconsin Ave. and State St. Tel. BEAGLE HOUND—On trial. \$25. Tel. 37 Greenville. Special at The Stores "The CHRISTMAS ILKING MACHINES—De-La-Val GARAGE-For rent near N. W. De-pot. Tel. 732.

Equity Exchange.

with tanks and thermo-

Wearing Apparel BOYS CHINCHILLA—Coat, size 8, for sale. Tel. 1025 lar. Practically new. Size 15. 500 E. S. River Tel. 969. COAT-Misses Blue cloth, fox

FURNITURE-Wanted all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210
N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern
Bldg. (Open evenings until 8:30)

GIFTS FOR MOTORISTS
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
ON NEW ACCESSORIES
If you need any of the following articles or if you contemplate buying Xmas gifts for the motorists—now is the time to buy when these special low prices prevail.

ert", heaters, tools and tool kits.
APPLETON AUTO WRECKING CO
1420 N Richmond St. Phone 3834 BATTERIES—A useful gift. 13 plate, rubber case. Easier starting. Price \$8 50 with 50c trade allowance for your old battery. Aug. Brandt Co. GLOVES—Unlined, fur lined, lamb lined, knit lined of the betterkind. Osborns and Hansen gloves. \$1.50 to \$6.50. Ferron's.

GIFTS FOR HIM— Traveler's kits. smokers, cigarette boxes and lighters. Bill folds. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. 208 E College Ave. HEATERS— "Kunkel" heaters for "Ford" Drive in comfort this winter. With one of these heaters in your car you can drive in comfort in the coldest weather. Positively guaranteed. Double heater \$5.00, single heater \$5.00. Aug. Brandt

anteed fast colors. Imported fabrics. All colors and prices \$1.50 to \$5.00. Harry Ressman, 310 N. Appleton St. MOTOMETERS- Standard

all ranges 50c to \$2,50 Bow ties and 4-in-hands. He will surely ap-preciate a fine tie from Ferron's.

CHOCOLATES—A box of "Oak's." N. Appleton St

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PYRALIN SETS-Brush, comb, mirror, etc, in newest shades and in-lays. Reasonably priced Union Pharmacy, 117 No. Appleton St. PERFUMES—High grade imported Coty's, Houbigant, Kerkoff, Ro-quel, etc, in newest style pack-ages. Union Pharmacy 117 No. Ap-pleton St.

pleton St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—What would be more useful present for Xmas than a Singer Electric for the home. Liberal terms and old machine allowances. Repairs and supplies for all makes. 618 W. College Ave. M. T. Skowlund, authorized agent for Singer Sewing Machine Co. Tel. 3665R.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Best the world over. Most useful present for mother, daughter, wife

Gifts For Children BICYCLES—An ideal gift for the boy or girl. "Iver Johnson", "Ex-celsior" bicycles, guaranteed 5 years, \$29.50 to \$45 Groth's, -365 W College Ave.

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VELOCIPEDES— "Iver Johnson" and "Joy Toy", all sizes, \$650 to \$19. Groth's, 305 W. College Ave.
TOYS—We have a fine selection of

Rooms and Board JEFFERSON ST. S. 1322- Rooms with or without board. MORRISON ST. N. 508— Desirable room. Board if desired. Tel. 3539. . APPLETON 714- Rooms and

Rooms Without Board

Where To Eat McKINLEY ST. E. 231- Boarders wanted, Tel. 4338M.

belfry during the fight.

taken part in the quarrel.

strong to 10 higher; largely an 88.55@\$8.95 market on hogs scaling over 185 lbs. top \$9.00 paid for melium welkht butchers; shippers 800

estimated holdovers 1,000. Butchers medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs 8.70 @8 90: 200 to 250 lbs 8.70 @9.90; 160 to 200 lbs 8.35 @8.90; 130 to 160 lbs 7.85 @8 75. Packing sows 8.00 @8.50 Pres medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs 7.00 @8 35

Cattle receipts 500; compared

Cattle receipts 500; compared with a week ago fed steer and year lings 75%\$1.50 higher; many sales inhetweeh grades \$1.75\@\$2.00 up; some early advance and inbetween

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low (

11.75 11.95 11.75 11.90 11.97 12.25 11.97 12.12 12.25 12.55 12.25 12.40

Dec. .. 11.82 11.82 11.75 11.75

growers, bulk per cwt, Round Whites U. S. No. 1, at Waupaca and other Wisconsin points mostly 40;

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO PRODUCE

receipts 12,724 tubs. Eggs higher;

frigerator firsts .30.

Wright Aero, ..... 2551/2

Corrected Dally by EOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small calves, per lb. . . . . 6-7

Medium weight butchers ... 12 Heavy butchers ... 2-10 HEEP-

Live ..... 5 Dressed .... 10 Lambs, live 12 ... Dressed ... 24

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Ply mouth-Fifteen factories offer-

Two hundred and forty boxes of

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

### **PULLS KEEP UPPER** HAND DURING WEEK OF HECTIC TRADING

Favorable Dividends and Stock Split-ups Add to Strong Undertone

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock market went through a series of convulsive price movements this week but the "bull" forces which have been in the saddle and riding hard since

election day, continued in control. A series of favorable dividend and stock split-up announcements, including the cutting of \$60,000,000 "melon" by the National City bank; checking of the seasonal decline in steel production and the publication of a long string of excellent October railroad earnings statements all helped to create bullish enthusia**s**m.

Railroad and public utility shares came to the fore again this week. Rails responded to the October earnings reports, and to unconfirmed rumors of higher dividends. Public utilities also raliled on reports of expanding earnings and a revival of merger gossip. Steel shares did little all week. Buying of motors was selective in character, with Packard, Nash, Hupp, Mack Trucks and Yellow Truck in the forefront of the advance, although the lastnamed turned heavy on Friday on a denial of reports that it would take over the General Motors truck busi-

Oils changed hands in large volume at advancing prices. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck again soared to new highs. Radio toched 400 for the first time this week. Rubber shares presented nev points of strength but the textiles and packing issues were again on

#### GIRL BITTEN BY DOG FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Louise Germaine, 18, 301 S. State-st, was bitten by a dog said to be owned by Mrs. Fred Yons, same address, about 3:30 Friday afternoon. The flesh on the leg was lacerated by the dog's teeth, but there is no danger of serious infection, according to the attending physician. The dog is to be taken to a local veterinarian for observation.

#### FORMER APPLETON MAN IS ILL IN ARIZONA

John Lowe, formerly superintendmill, is critically ill at his home at Phoenix, Ariz, according to messag- dividual scouts, he pointed out. es received in Appleton recently. Mr. Lowe, who owns a fruit farm at

#### CHURCH TROOP GOES OVER HONOR SYSTEM

bouncil boy scout court of honor sys- Congragational church here and Sertem into use in Troop 13 of the geant Joseph Doyer was the princi-First English Lutheran church were pal speaker. He outlined the necesdiscussed by committeemen of the sary requirements in drilling and troop at a meeting at the home of presented a demonstration. A pro-Harry Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st, gram of stunts also was presented. Friday evening. It was decided to hold the first court of honor Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, and to present awards at the next meeting of the Brotherhood of the church on Dec.

The group also decided to permit boys outside of the church to enter the troop. Among those present were Harry Junge, Edward Junge, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Harry Zimdars, Charles Hueseman and H. P.

#### **BELOIT YOUTH HEADS** BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Earl Marchus of Beloit was elect-Boys' association at the twenty-sixth day morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested the Friday afternoon session. Other efficers elected were: Bruce Thomas, on Wisconsin-ave in Kaukauna West Allis, vice president; Corwin Shell, Madison, Secretary. C. C. Bailey, local boys' work secretary, left Friday evening to attend the confer-

Group discussions were held on various problems of youth. Leaders included E. W. Brandenberg, Chicago; R. V. Sowers, Kenosha; Dr. A. W. Palmer, Chicago, Glen E. Jackson, Chicago: John P. Hillis, Milwaukee; Miss Norma Farnsworth, Beloit, and S. C. Leung, China.

#### **CHAMBER WON'T SEND** DELEGATE TO MEETING

Appleton chamber of commerce will not be represented at a meeting of the state chambers Monday at Milwaukee. It was decided at the regular directors meeting Friday. Other business transacted was of routine nature. Reports were heard from the retall trades committee, the rural affairs committee on the success of the farm city dinner last week, the special air mail committee, the industrial division and the special membership committee.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tribbey, 1817 S. Jeffersonat Friday. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. E. Hansen, 1212 Kernan-ave, Satur-

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kamps of Kimberly. Mrs. Kamps formerly was Miss Hattie VanLieshout of Appleton. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Martin, route 6, Chilton, at st. Elizabeth hospital Friday. Stolen Car

A remard of \$50 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Buick touring car. 1924 model, stolen at Janesville last week, according to word received by police urday morning for Milwaukee to here Saturday. The machine had the

license number C-104,724 "Little Paris Millinery." New weekend with relatives in this city. 1929 Gowns, \$19 & \$14.75. Leslie Murphy, formerly employed

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sing two groups of songs at the twilight vesper services at the Methodist | pelle. church Sunday afternoon, has been studying voice under Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence conservhis audience. A string quartet composed of Misses Janet Carneross. Phoebe Nichol, Ramona Huesemann. and Eleanor Voecks, will be on the program also.

#### **55 SCOUT LEADERS** ATTEND CONFERENCE

Troop Problems Are Discussed at Gathering at Menasha Church

Fifty-five valley council boy scout patrol leaders attended the Friday afternoon session of the first annual Patrol Leaders conference at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha. Patrol leaders from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha were present to discuss patrol problems and transact regular business mat-

executive, discussed the duties of a it one of the coldest mornings this patrol leader and outlined the ways in which a leader might better adapt himself to command a wholesome respect and love of his scouts. Patrol meetings were discussed by Lyle Echrick. Patrols should hold at least of the state several inches were reone meeting a wek outside of the ported. ent of the Appleton Coated Paper regular troop meetings, and they should be held at the homes of in- BANNISTER BALLET TO

Leslie Ramsley of Kaukauna outlined the methods of planning patrol Phoenix, left Appleton about three hikes and Kenneth Walsworth of years ago. He and his family visited Troop 2, Appleton, explained the descauts on a hike.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits issued Saturday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector, were to Earl F. Miller. Inc., residence and garage, 719 E. Circle-st, cost \$5,000, and residence and garage at 616 E. Circle-st, cost \$5,500; Arnold B. Hoerning, 1901 N. Superior-st, residence, \$2,000.

#### KAUKAUNA MAN FINED \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Joseph Dunsirn, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theoed president of the Wisconsin Older dore Berg in municipal court Satur-

### **UNDERGOES OPERATION**

J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, was operated upon at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. His condition is satis-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to: Raymond John and Seima Holz, route 1, Black Creek; and Melvin Marcks, route 1, Seymour and Harriet Tubbs. Sermour.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Helen Henbest of Wisconsin Rapids is spending the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Nellie Henbest. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Evans of Milwaukce spent Thanksgiving day at the Dr. Richard Evans home. Miss Florence Hector of Duluth. Minn. is visiting her sister, Miss Hel-

en Hector, a student at Lawrence conservatory of music. Arthur Demand, J. Schnetzer, and Harvey Demand left Saturday for the northern part of the state where

they will hunt deer. D. W. Felerson of the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago visited at the local Y. M. C. A. Saturday morp-

Fred Marty, general secretary of the Madison Y. M. C. A. visited with G. F. Werner, general secretary of local association, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker and family spen' Thanksciving at Oconomowoc with Mrs. Baker's par-

Claire Miller of Oshkosh is spending the weekend in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresize left Satspend the weekend with relatives. Misa Margaret and Francis Rooor of Milwaukee are spending the

Will Sing at Church | BILLING PROBLEMS

# DISCUSSED BY CLERK

Arthur Zschaechner Speaks at Railroad Club Meeting at Fond du Lac

Railroad rate and billing problems and their remedies were dismussed get their family feud. by Arthur Zschnechner, rate clerk at the local Chicago and Northwest- families for many moons. ern freight depot, at a meeting of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employes' club at Moose temple, Fond du Lac, Friday evening. Most of the program was put on by employes of the local office.

The Lake Shore Division quartet composed of Robert Potter, Kenneth Chappelle, William Schaefer and C W. Kraus, presented a musical program. Mr. Potter and Mr. Chappelle of the local office sang several duets, including several comic sketches The group of 75 members was led in community singing by Mr. Chap-

A dinner preceded the business and social meeting. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and atory for the past four years. He Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. has a rich full voice with an appeal. W. Lehman, and Mrs. Charles Hall. Al neighboring cities attended a dining tone that never fails to captivate Walter von Fradenburg was the ner and meeting of the club at Hotel chairman in charge of the meeting. Local employes of the railroad company present at the meeting were Arthur Zsaechner, Kenneth Chappelle, Robert Potter, Walter von Fradenburg, Merritt Miller, and Joseph Schultz.

### UNCERTAIN WEATHER

rain or snow is

this section Sun-The mercury

H. W. Whinfield, Sheboygan scout 6 o'clock Saturday morning, making dropped to 27 degrees above zero at week. At 12 o'clock noon the thermometer stood at 38 degrees above zero. A little snow fell here Saturday morning, while in some sections

### APPEAR BEFORE LIONS

The Bannister Ballet, which took part in the Elks show, "Wanted A at the John Waltes home, 208 S. velopment of patrol projects and Million," will furnish entertainment State-st, this summer, returning to craft work. Following the short at the regular meeting of the Lions talks the group inspected the scout club at 12:15 Monday afternoon at rooms of Troop 3 of Menasha in the Conway hotel. The Edward F. Wolfrom, Madison, will be held at church. Troop 3 presented a comic Mumm orchestra is to furnish musketch depicting a group of witty sic for the presentation. Regular chapel, with the Rev. J. F. Nienbusiness matters of the club will be stedt in charge. The body will lie in The Saturday afternoon session of transacted at dinner, which is to state at the Conn-Saecker funeral Plans for putting the new valley the conference was held at First precede the entertainmen, program.

### HACKBERT CHAMPION

Paul Hackbert was named champion ping-pong player of the boys' department of of the Y. M. C. A. after and 11 nieces and nephews: Mrs. Aufinals Friday afternoon. The tournament started Nor. 15 and 15 hour Kreick, all of Appleton; Augusta ment started Nov. 15, and 15 boys were entered. Robert and James Neller were leading in the contest until Wednesday when they were defeated by Burgess and Hackbert.

by the local J. C. Penney Co. store, will leave Sunday for Memphi. Tenn., where he is to manage the shoe department of Golblatt stores. Gale Knox will leave Sunday for Chicago where he is to be employed. Mrs. Burdette Rowland of Milwaukee is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seavers, 926 W. Oklahoma-ave.

Chicken Lunch, Tonite at Traveler's Inn.

### Family Feud Breaks Out During Church Service

Even as members of the Darboy | petty ways the two Grodes, accordchurch choir, singing at a special ing to the testimony, kept pestering service on Saturday evening, Nov. Hopfensperger. Finally he arose 17, Edmund and Willard Grode and and went into the belfry room, just Joseph Hopfensperger couldn't for off the choir, and there the fight started.

It seems there has been trouble between the Grode and Hopfensperger was badly beaten by the two Grodes. All three of the men belong to the family tried to get upstairs to aid

church choir and it was during the their ione recruit they found the service, according to testimony way blocked by others of the Grode brought out in municipal court Fri-clan. day afternoon when the two Grodes were on trial on charges of assault and battery, that the quarrel was

Edmund pulled a chair from under Hopfensperger and the latter landed on the floor. In other and various

#### ROBERT BURNS CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL PARTY

One hundred members of the Robert Burns club from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and sever-Northern Friday evening in observ-

varied program of speeches, read- fined \$10 and costs. ngs and songs was presented. F. N. Ingler was the speaker of the evening. He told the group about Scottish Influence on American History. Other speakers were G. W. Younger, president of the SEEN FOR WEEKEND club and John Oliver, secretary. A

Scottish selection was presented by Mrs. John Michie and John Paylor. 24 hours contains a little of every- Miss Caroline Boettcher presented a thing, according to the weather- "Scottish Fling." Two songs enman. The skies titled, "Jessie's Dreams," and "Ye will be clear Sat- Banks and Braes" were presented urday night, but by Miss Margaret Stewart.

Other singers on the program were some early advance and inbetween grades lost at close Not many regular market steers above \$16.50; international show rejects largely \$17.00@\$17.75, with extreme top at \$18.00; best heavies during week \$17.50; sctockers and feeders advanced 25@50 meaty recors when as 75@\$1.00 higher; big killers taking most two-way steers; probable Sunday.
The mercury is due for a slight drop. Cloudy weather will preweather will prethroughout spent in dancing and playing bridge.

DEATHS

| The late cows and cutters 50 lower; cutters 50 075 off: bulls steady; and vealers \$1.50 0\$2.00 higher. Sheep receipts 2,000, market steady; good and choice lambs \$14.00 0\$14.25; for the week 27 doubles from feeding stations 3,000 direct light receipts and improved shipping demand carried fat lambs prices upward around 75 0 0\$1 00 compared with last week's close; throwouts around 50c higher; aged sheep 25 higher; late top fat native and westerns lambs \$13.60; bulk prices for week: fat native and westerns lambs \$13.60; bulk prices for week: fat native and ewesterns lambs \$13.50; fat ewes \$7.00; feeding lambs \$13.60; bulk prices for week: fat native and fed westerns lambs \$13.50; fat ewes \$5.50 0\$6 75; year-lings \$10.50 0\$1150; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher \$13.00 0\$13.50. charge and interment will be at

Riverside cemetery. the home of his grandson, Herbert 1:30 Monday afternoon at Riverside

home until the time of the funeral. Mr. Wolfrom, who was 87 years of age, was a resident of Appleton until a few years ago when he moved PING-PONG PLAYER to Madison. Survivors are two grandchildren, Mrs. Violet Goslin, Janesville, and Herbert Wolfrom, Madison; three great grandchildren; he defeated Volney Burgess in the Burgest Horn, Mrs. Gus Whitefoot, Mrs. Williamsen, Washington: Mrs. Charles Buscy, Green Bay; Mrs. Henry Sweegy and Ernest Wolfrom, Oshkosh, and August Kreick, Eagle

#### FINED \$5 FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN MACHINE

Gilbert Kuepper, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg'in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile with four people in the front seat. He was arrested about 1 o'clock Saturday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle of-

### **CHURCHES SET FOR GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY**

Annual Observance Is Held for Relief of Bible Land **Orphans** 

As the story goes, Hopfensperger Golden Rule Sunday in services to. points. Victor Talking Machine When others of the Hopfensperger orphans of the Bible lands under the care of the Near East Relief and has been observed annually for five vears.

This year's Golden Rule Sunday After the affair was over Hopfenswill be the last conducted under the perger secured a warrant for the arauspices of the Near East Relief, rest of the two Grodes and also of the American philanthropic organiz-Edward Sprangers, who was in the ation which has worked toward relief of destitute children of Armenia. The warrants charged the three Syria, Palestine and Greece. men with assault and battery and

Besides the churches, scores of also with intent to do great bodily service clubs and women's organizatoins will observe the day by eating Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who was sitting in municipal court in the a simple "orphanage meal" and sharabsence of Judge Theodora Berg. ing as much as they are able with the children under the care of the dismissed the second ..ount and found the two Grodes guilty of the Near East Relief.

Golden Rule Sunday has received other. He dismissed the charge against Sprangers because there was the endorsement of President Coono evidence to show Sprangers had lidge, Vice President Dawes and church and civic leaders throughout the nation, Dr. Gienn Frank, presi-Edmund Grode, because the judge ruled he started the fight, was fined dent of the University of Wisconsin. \$25 and costs and sentenced to 60 is the Golden Rule chairman for days in the county jall. Sentence Wisconsin and Governor Fred R. ance of St. Andrews' night which is was suspended, however, as long as Zimmerman is honorary chairman. celebrated annually on Nov. 30. A he behaves. The other Grode was H. A. Moehlenpah is state chairman Walter Kasten serves as state treasurer. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—U. S D. OF A— Hog receipts 7,000; market mostly

In asking support of Golden Rule Sunday, Frank O. Lowden, a member of the National Golden Rule committee, said:

"Golden Rule Sunday has become a great international event, and I feel sure that the people of the Mid-West will not fail to again aid generously these children.

"These \$0.000 children are looking to us, knowing that we have helped them all these years and that we will not fail them in this final ap-

### Markets

Decline With Drop of 14 Points in Short Session

depressed a number of issues from 1 fored by Montgomery Ward, Sears General Outdoor Cert. ..... 37 Roebuck lost nearly 7 and Packard ore than 4 points.

Marconi on the New York curb market Friday, followed by a further sharp decline in that stock Satur day, coupled with the blg increase in brokers' loans and the 10 point drop in the New York Federal Reserve Bank ratio, Apparently had a soher-11.90 ing influence on speculative senti-

> at the opening, despite trade reports that the seasonal decline in production had been checked, but fresh buying support was supplied and partial recoveries were made.

WAUPACA ROTATORS

Waupaca— Potatoes: Wire inquiry light; demand slow; market about steady; carlots delivered freight only deducted, Waupaca cate, sacked Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 62@71; warehouse cash to growers hulk per cwt. Round

Graham-aPige dropped nearly 4 points and Hupp 2. International Nickel, which soared 13½ points at the opening, lost nearly half of its gain. Sears Roebuck dipped nearly 4 points and such recent favorites as growers hulk per cwt. Round Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Childs and Standard Oil of New Jerey, sold a point or so lower.

Minneapolis (P)— Flour un-changed. Shipments 40,122 barrels. a fairly well sustained demand for Bran \$32.00 @\$32.50.

.49; firsts .40@47; ordinary firsts Oil of New York opened with a .30@38: refrigerator extras. 31; re- block of 10,000 shares at 4114, up 16.

# SUDDEN DOWN TURN

New York -(P)- Speculative en-

The wide-open break in Canadian

Missouri-Kansas-Texas

### STOCK MARKET IN

# Montgomery Ward Leads

Steel shares ran into some selling

Chicago -(P) - Butter unchanged; receipts 3,565 cases; extra firsts.48@

#### ME AND MINE



ternational Nickel jumped 1314 points on the first sale, Montgomery Ward 4. and Allied Chemical 21/4. Packard Motors dropped nearly \$ points and New York Central drop-

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice .... 9-10
Cows, good to choice .... 6-7
Canners ... 4 Cutters ... 5-6
VEAL (Dresser)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
1b .... 16-17 Heavy selling of the steel shares 1b ... 16-17
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb. 15-18
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 11-12
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 11-12
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. turned the course of pdices irregular soon after the opening. U.S. Milwaukee-(A)-More than 750 Steel Common, Ludlum, Crucible and churches in Wisconsin will observe Colorado Fuel all fell back 1 to 2 morrow. It is a day set aside for the quickly dropped 64 and Yellow Small caives, per 10.

HOGS (Live)—
Choice light butchers ... 8
Medium weight butchers ... 8
Heavy butchers ... 6

HOGS (Dresser)—
Choice to light butchers ... 12
Medium weight butchers ... 12 Truck opened with a loss of 3% points. Although Union Pacific and New

York Central were heavy at the opening, good buying developed in some of the other railroad shares. Atchison, Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio all advanced a point or so, and Pennsylvania touched 74, the highest price since 1918. American Tobacco, Liggett and

Myers, B., Cocoa Cola, Standard Gas and Electric, Magma Copper, Lambert and A. M. Byers moved up a (Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 40c
Wheat bu. 1.00
Rys, bu. 80c
Corn, bu \$1.00
Buckwheat, per hd. \$1.60
Barley 60c
Flax, per hd \$3.00
Selling Price at Warehouse
(Ail quotations are on basis of bundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.90, pure bran \$1.95. Standard middlings \$1.95
Red Dog \$2.50: Cracked corn \$2.25; Ground Barley \$1.80. Ground feed \$1.95; Oil Meal \$3.25; Givten \$2.40; Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00: Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents; Ground oats, \$1.70 point or two in the early trading. Foreign exchanges opened easier, with sterling cables down 1-16 of a cut to \$4.85 1.16.

#### CLUSE Quotations Furnisheo by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh December 1, 1928

Allis Chalmers Mfg.; ...... 14012 American Locomotive ...... 100% ed 575 boxes of cheese for sale on American Sugar ..... 914 American Sumatra Tobacco .. 57% cheese were offered for sale on the merican T. & T. ..... 1941/4 Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Nov. 30. Sales: 240 twins. 211/2. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—(P)— Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin exchange, twins 21½. Farmers board quotations, horns 22½ squares 22½. Anaconda ..... 1114 Raltimore & Ohlo ........... 120

Chicago Great Western Com. 2014
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 40%
Chicago & Northwestern 93%
Continental Can 12814
Continental Can 61
Corro Despasco 1164
Chile 1914
Consolidated Cigars 94%
Consolidated Gas 1077%
Corn Products 91%
Corn Products 91%
Corn Products 91%
Cocoa Cola 167
Cuba Co. 25%
Dodge Motors, Common 25%
Dupont Common 491
Eric 63

nexed to be issued to August Hoppe to a maximum loss of 14 points suf-ferred by Montgomery Ward, Sears General Motors ...... 20916 ever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that General Electric ...... 197 General Outdoor Cert. 37
Gumble Bros. 5274
Granby Copper 84
Great Northern Ore 31½
Hartman 24½
Hudson Motors 24½
Hipmobile 80½
Independent Oil & Gas 35½
International Comb. Eng. 75 International Comb. Eng. .... 75 BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Executor, 309 Insurance Building. Illinois Central ...... 142% nspiration ...... 45% nternational Nickel ...... 214 International Merc. Marine Com. 5% International Merc. Marine Pfd. 40%

Reading ..... 1051/3

Republic Iron & Steel .......... 84

Simmons Co. ..... 95%

Sinclair Oil ..... 44%

Standard Oil of N. J. ...... 57 \

St. Paul Railroad, pfd. ..... 56%

Senthern R. R. ...... 1474

Stewart Warner ...... 11514

Standarl Gas and Electric .... 80%

Erxns Oil ..... 58%

Texas Par fic Coal & Oil .... 2212

Timbin Roller Bearing ..... 14812

Un on Dag and Paper ...... 37

U.S. Ind retrial Alcohol com. 180

United States Rubber ...... 415

U.S. Sterl common ex-d 1% ... 165

United States Steel pld. .... 1414.

Western Maryland ...... 14%

Wester Inon ...... 1864-

White Motors ..... 40%

Will - Overland ..... 2834

Worth and Pump ...... 514

Attente Riffling ................. 5374

Electric Picter and Light ..... 41%

Francis .. ...... 46%

Goody car Tire ...... 22

Goodrich ..... \$514

Kelymator ..... 184

Magma Corper ...... 70

Telewater Associated ....... 28% 

1 Tax - 1 5 180 ..... 135

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT.
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of International Paper ...... 561/4 . R. T. ..... 46½ Gertrude Niehaus, deceased. In pro-Cresge S. S. ..... 8654 Kennecott Copper ...... 142% Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 23 Loupisville & Nashville ..... 145 ers for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ger-trude Niehaus late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county de-National Enamel ...... 54

a fairly well sustained demand for the other rails on expectations.

The closing was irregular! Total sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.
Prices resumed their upward movement at the opening. Standard Oil of New York opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 41½, up ½.

and Radio-Keith-Albee with a block

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the court.
Dated November 15, 1928. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. Humley, common 51% PENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 202 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Stars, Rotbuck Co. 1874 Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Petitioner, Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1



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### **SCOUTS HELP SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS**

Posters Advertising Campaign Are Distributed **Among Business Places** 

A number of Appleton boy scouts are distributing Christmas seal posters to be posted in business places. The boys also will assist in the sale of Christmas seals.

Funds raised through the annual sale of Christmas seals are used to finance the statewide program of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The money pays for free chest clinics and provides care for the tubercular. The health program which the W. A. T. A. carries on in the schools of the state includes the Modern Health Crusade; health calendars which are sent as a supplement to the "Crusader" the monthly magazine of the association; and health dramatics, which include as well as the plays and songs Punch and Judy Health show of the association which has been witnessed by more than 300,000 school children. Miss Anita Nemacheck of this city plays in this year's Punch and Judy show.

The W. A. T. A. also promotes the establishment of tuberculosis sanatoria and preventoria, and maintains a school for the training of public health workers. A year-round educational campaign on tuberculosis and other health problems is carried on by the association through newspapictures and exhibits.

#### STRING QUARTET WILL APPEAR AT VESPERS

David Scoular, soloist, and a string quartet composed of Misses Janet Carneross and Eleanor Voecks, violins. Phoebe Nichol, cello; and Ramona Huesemann, piano, will provide the program at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The program will open with: group of songs by Mr. Scoular: Bird Songs, Eventide by Coates; Dawn in the Desert, Ross; and Life, and Death by Coleridge-Taylor. Berceuse by Godard will be played by the string quartet, and Miss Nichol will play The Swan by Saint Saen. Other numbers by the string quartet will be Cavaleria Rusticana by Barcogni and Moments Musical by Schubert. Mr. Scoular also will sing Jal Pleure En Reve by Hue; Page's Road Song by Navello; and E Lucvan le Stelle (La Tosca) by Puc-

The offertory anthem, Soft Floating on the Evening Air by Root, will be sung by the church quartet and choir, and devotional meditation will be conducted by Dr. J. A Holmes,

Dr. A. L. Koch will not be in his office from Mon. to Felix Vagabond Kings at ments may be made there any They're Hot.

#### Little Favorite Returns



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#### ELKS WILL CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services for Appleton nusical program.

have died during the last year are Lawrence Lutz, John Sherman, Leonard G. Graef, Vernor Rule and Joseph Schmidt. Elk clubs througout the country are celebrating Elk memorial day Sunday.

However, appoint- Valley Queen Sun. Dec. 2. will be shown.

#### FEW SPECIAL DRIVER'S PERMITS RECOMMENDED

Only a few boys and girls, under Elk club members who died during 16 years of age, are making applicathe last year will be held at 2:30 tions to Judge Fred V. Heinemann Sunday afternoon at the lodge rooms. for special driver's permits. Under The Rev. F. C. Reuter will be the the state law the county judge may principal speaker. Members of the recommend the issuance of a license Twin City quartet will appear on the to a boy or girl under 16 years of age providing they can show a good Members of the local club who reason for needing the permit and providing they can prove they are efficient drivers. Up to this week the udge has issued 221 such permits.

> Chicken Lunch and Orch., Hickory Grove, Sat. night.

Christmas Bazaar, M. E. Church, Wed. and Thur. Dec. 5 and 6. Cafeteria each night.

#### SCHOOL HANDBOOK HIGHLY COMMENDED

Congratulatory Letters Are Received by Student Spon-

Congratulatory letters commenting upon the excellence of the Blue and Orange, high school handblok, were read by Norman Zanzig, president, at the meeting of the student council Monday. Letters were received from Dr. Arthur Gillett, president of the Superior state teachers' college; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction: Frank Holt, registrar at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; and Earl MacInnis, superintendent of schools at Jefferson.

The book, considered one of the finest in its class, also was favorably commented upon at the meeting of the cumulative record committee which met in Milwaukee prior to the state teachers' convention, and excerpts from it were read to the committee as examples of good handbook material.

A report was read by Charles Schafer, captain of the school boy patro; Miss Virginia Ritten gave a financial report concerning the lyceum course; and Carson Harwood 1eported on the status of student council property. Norman Zanzig, announced the Christmas dance on

#### **KEEP FOODSTUFFS** COVERED. HEALTH OFFICER ADVISES

With the Christmas shopping period in full swing and in view of the habit of merchants placing candies and other foodstuffs on display wherever possible, Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, has issued a warning to merchants to keep the articles under cover or risk prosecution. Mr. Sanders soon will start a survey of stores and bakeries to ascertain whether merchants are complying with the state law. All foodstuffs such as candies, sugared fruits, and bakery goods must be kept under glass, according to Mr.

#### **ELK CLUB TO ATTEND** SHEBOYGAN MEETING

Appleton Elk club and the Elk band will attend the meeting of the Sheboygan Elk club Tuesday evening when a large class of candidates will be initiated and special honor paid to Charles Broughton, a former officer of the club. The local delegation will leave here about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and expects to arrive in Sheboygan in time for the banquet at 6:30.

Business Men's Lunch, Dec. 5, M. E. Church, 50c. Served 11:00 to 1:00.

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### **RESUME WORK ON** SUBWAY PROJECT

Company Awarded Excavat- property for the high level road. ing Contract Stakes Out Ground for Digging

Work on the E. Wisconsin-ave ubway under the Chicago and Northwestern tracks was started Wednesday by Simpson-Parker company, to whom the excavating contract has been let. The contractors continued their activity Thursday and will attempt to rush the work as fast as pos-

City officials are expecting to run

owners that damage to their property attorney general's office. will run to \$17,000 and indication that two others will object to selling

Cutting off the sewer from E. Wisabout the stench from the ravine. City sewers no longer run into the railway company of prohibiting use by persons :e- for busses to Neenah. siding at the far end of the street. Opponents of the subway still are hoping they will not have to build the structure and point to the fact a decision from the state supreme court will be coming Monday on the question of a rehearing. The de-

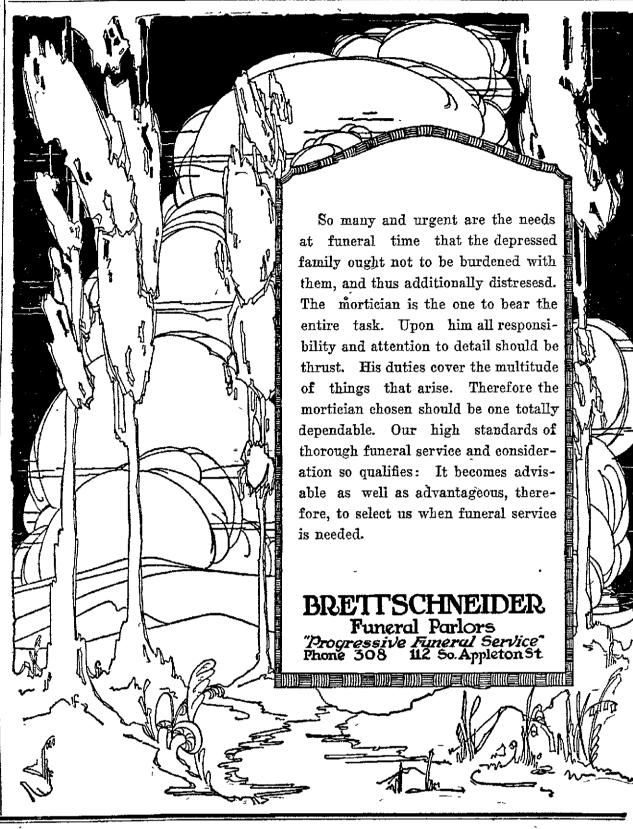
into legal difficulties through con- to the court Nov. 9, in answer to struction of the structure, it is said, mandamous proceedings started by following notice of two property the railroad commission through the

By Order of the City Council of Menasha, Bus Service consin-ave to the river also has over Mill St. Bridge will be caused inconvenience and protest discontinued Dec. 1st. All busses will operate via Main main sewer at this point, according St. Bridge and their patrons to officials, and there is no chance will transfer across foot bridge

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